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THE LION OF SOUTH AF[illegible] INNOCENC

Oom Paul Kruger Passes to His Reward.

HE HAS BEEN ILL FOR A MONTH PAST

One of the Most Picturesque Figures of the Last Century.

IS A MAN OF GREAT KINDLINESS OF NATURE

Heart Broken **At the Loss of His Country He Began Rapidly to Fail Will Be Placed in Temporary Vault Pending the Permission of Great Britain to Take Body to Transvaal for Interment**

Clarens July 14—Oom Paul Kruger former president of the Transvaal republic died at Clarens in the Swiss canton of Vaud at 3 o'clock this morning.

Death was due to heart weakness resulting from an attack of pneumonia which had been ill for a month past and during which he lost consciousness. His wife and son-in-law were at his bedside when the end came but he never recognized them after losing consciousness on Monday.

After death the body was immediately embalmed and later in the day the remains will be placed in a temporary vault pending the result of an application to Great Britain for permission to take the body to the Transvaal for final interment.

It is not until Saturday night that the former president became seriously ill although he had shown many signs of weakness in the past few weeks. On Thursday he was still able to attend to his affairs but on Friday he was so ill he could not leave his bed. Beside his daughter Miss Elsie and his son-in-law his physician and his secretary Probst were present at his death.

The request to the English government is in accordance with a wish often expressed by Kruger that he might be buried beside his late wife.

Stephen J. Paul Kruger the Lion of South Africa was one of the most picturesque figures of the 19th century. A man of intensely religious temperament he had with it true executive ability a wonderful memory and an indomitable will and these qualities combined were what raised him from a humble grass made boy of a frontier grazier to the office of the presidential chair in the Transvaal republic.

While the life of the former president is filled with stirring incidents it is not until the war with England broke out that he manifested those military qualities which won for him the place which will ever be at the head of the list of great men of South Africa. He was born at Colesburg Cape Colony October 10 1825. At the time former president was only six his father on the frontier of Cape Colony attained the years of manhood according to the standard of the times he joined the army and took part in the punitive expedition against the Matabele from that time on he was a military one. At six and forty he was promoted to the post of field cornet and a few years later he became a commandant.

During the choice of his country the South African republic fell upon him and he was elected president. This office he held until 1900 when the force of war turning against his land he was forced to flee from the country finding refuge in Holland. Here he made his father at Mentone on the Riviera. For a short time when he traveled from Germany in search of health but only to find life disheartened and full of [illegible]

The former president was married twice. His last wife died in the autumn of 1901 and it is said that the sorrow in his declining years has hastened the end of his own life.

Paul Kruger was a man of great kindness of nature yet there was in his character an insurmountable obstinacy that cost the Boer war the long struggle which it proved to be and again when the British forces scored the other leaders of the South African hopeless cause universally have given up and bowed to the inevitable but Kruger on each occasion protested until it was that the miserable war which had degenerated into guerrilla fighting the burghers continued to punish the Boers beaten honest but heartbroken had down their commander-in-chief the oldest man in Great Britain as it was even then in direct opposition to the wishes of this old man who had from afar kept the war spirit alive when all hope was dead. Kruger was heartbroken at the loss of his country and with the end of the war began rapidly to fail and with the exception of a few reappearances of the old lion like spirit the remainder of his life was spent in continual sorrow and loneliness. For what might have been. *In the latter part of 1900* Kruger issued what he termed his memoirs and which gave a good index into his hatred for the British and all things English which characterized his latter years. In the he describes the late Cecil Rhodes as one of the most unscrupulous characters that ever existed and to Lord Milner he referred as the tool of Chamberlain and concluded Today he enjoys the satisfaction of having turned South Africa into a wilderness and robbed thousands of innocent people of their lives.

Of England's politicians in South Africa he said Lies treachery intrigue and secret instigations against the government of the republic—these have always been the instruments of English rule and greed.

His conclusion is I am sure that God will not forget his people even although it appears so and I rejoice in the will of the Lord knowing He will not allow an afflicted people to perish. The Lord hath all hearts in His hand and He turneth them whithersoever He will.

An interviewer who visited Mentone while Kruger was stopping there spoke of his last years in these words:

Paul Kruger once called the lion of South Africa *now old sick and disheartened* is living very quietly in Mentone—so quietly in fact that he might be at Utrecht for all Mentone knows about him. He looks old sick and discouraged. He sits on the balcony of his cottage which is but a small farm and smokes or reads his bible all day long. There he waits in sorrow the last call."

MANY ELKS EXPECTED AT NATIONAL REUNION

Some of the Notables Arrive at Cincinnati Last Evening.

Cincinnati O. July 14—The first of the immense throng of Elks expected here to attend the national reunion next week arrived last night in the persons of Grand Esquire Thomas F. Dunne San Francisco and B. P. McNulty San Antonio Texas chairman of the committee on credentials. They arrived at 10 o'clock from St. Louis where they spent several days seeing the sights at the exposition.

The local committee has all arrangements completed for what will be the greatest reunion in the history of the order. The decorations are the most elaborate ever seen here.

MEAT STRIKE CONNIVED AT

IS MADE BY PACKERS TO DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

Such Is the Opinion of Some Washington Officials A Sensational Statement Published in Washington Post Beef Trust Involved.

Washington July 14—The Washington Post independent this morning prints a story *to the effect that* in the opinion of some public officials here the strike of the packing house employes was connived at by the big men of the beef trust for the purpose if possible of encompassing the defeat of President Roosevelt for re-election. After reviewing the fact that Attorney General Knox on order of the president instituted charges against the alleged combine under the trust law the Post article continues:

When the packers learned of the proposed action of the president it is believed here they immediately commenced preparations to prevent his action by precipitating this strike and labor agitation on the eve of a great national campaign. The packers under different circumstances would have been willing to grant the demands of the strikers.

The Post then quotes an unnamed person who does business with the big packing house occasionally as follows:

I know that the packers have a sufficient amount of beef ready for shipment to last for at least three months. They wanted this strike to force the president to rescind his proposed action to immediately take action against the beef trust.

At a Ripe Old Age

Anniston Ala. July 14—Wife Davis of Hon. Harlson counts George is dead at the age of 81 years. He had children counts nearly all of whom had been a very long time ago. He was one of the oldest men in Georgia.

A FREIGHT IS IN ITS WAY

Picnic Train Wrecked While Rounding a Curve.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS KILLED OUTRIGHT

Victims Returning From a Church Outing in the Country.

HEART-RENDING INCIDENTS AT SCENE OF THE WRECK

Coroner Will Make Rigid Investigation Into the Cause of the Accident Blame Is Laid on the Freight Crew The Switch Is Open and the Excursion Train Can Not Avoid the Accident The Details.

Chicago July 14—In a collision between a picnic train and a freight on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad near Glenwood 27 miles south of this city over a score of persons were killed outright and more than 50 injured. The picnic train left the Thirty First street station of the *Chicago & Eastern Illinois for* Manhattan. The picnic was the annual outing of the members of the Dorcas church. After spending the day on the picnic grounds at Momence the train started on the return trip running in as the second section of the regular passenger train which is due in Chicago at 8 27 p. m.

When the picnic train reached Chicago Heights four miles beyond Glenwood where the accident took place it was switched to the regular southbound track and although it was coming north it was given a clear track by the operator at Chicago Height until it should reach Glenwood four miles away. The train after leaving Chicago Heights gradually increased its speed. Just half way between Chicago Heights and Glenwood there is a sharp curve and as the picnic train *tore around* this on the southbound track a freight train was backing from the southbound to the northbound track. It was pitch on both track and no train could have passed *in either direction.* The bend is so sharp that the engineer of the picnic train had no chance to see the freight before he was upon it. It was too late to do anything but set the brakes. *But before* they could take effect the passenger train crashed into the freight at full speed.

The engine and baggage car of the passenger train went clear through the freight and were piled up in a heap of wreckage on the further side of the switch on which the freight was crossing from one track to the other. The first coach of the picnic train *plunged straight into the wreckage* and buried itself in a mass of kindling wood under the demolished baggage car. Nearly all of the passengers in the first coach were caught beneath the mass of debris and it was here that the loss of life occurred. The people in the rear coaches were hurled from their seats and many of them were badly shaken up and bruised.

The freight train which caused the wreck was in charge of Engineer Tyler Howe. In explanation of the accident the engineer and crew of the freight train say that their train which was *northbound parked* at Chicago Heights and the block was not noticed until the train was near Glenwood. The engineer knew that the excursion train was coming but believed that it was *on the northbound* track and switching his train crossed track and was switching his train from the northbound to the southbound track in the effort to keep out of its way when it came *north on the southbound* track and smashed into the train.

CORONER WILL MAKE THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

Blame Is Laid on Conductor Cooper of the Freight Train.

Chicago June 14—A revised list of the casualties attending the wreck of *the Dorcas Company* Sunday school special train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road at Glenwood twenty-three miles south of Chicago last night show eighteen dead and people seriously injured.

List of Dead.

Fred Lautzman ten years old
Mrs. C. Geringer
Walter Geringer fifteen years old
Baby Geringer
Emil Hjelm fourteen years old
Mrs. C. Cramer
Mrs. Ella Sanders
Mrs. T. Palmer
Emma Palmer
Mr. Mary Cherry
Mrs. Harvey Perry
William H. Meyer twelve years old
Charles Probata
Minnie Probata
Thomas Volkstorf
Harry Mitchell son of Sunday school superintendent
Two unidentified men.

Coroner Will Investigate.

A coroner will make a rigid investigation into the cause of the accident. Frederick De Witt conductor of the picnic train in a statement made at the hospital where he lies with a fractured leg places the blame on Conductor Cooper of the freight train.

I had orders to turn on a certain track he said and was clearing them. The freight train backed in on my track head on into me.

Fireman Draper of the picnic train made the following statement:

I believe the blame is on the freight crew because the switch was open. We were on the track given to us and the freight train was apparently backing from the other track to that on which we were appointed.

The switch connecting the two tracks was open and our engine went on this and hit the freight. The train remained on the main track but the engine and baggage car went on the switch and were mingled with the wreckage of the coal cars.

Mr. McCann conductor on the picnic train said: I was on the rear end of the picnic train known as special No. 31. When we passed Chicago Heights we had to wait for a dozen coal cars on the track. When we reached the station we found another train in front of us.

Our orders were to use the southbound track from Chicago Heights to Thornton Junction. We pulled in on the southbound track and were going along at good speed when at Glenwood we saw the head end of the coal train backing onto our track. The collision followed immediately. Seven cars were more or less wrecked. The baggage car and first coach were almost completely demolished. The engine was thrown from the track.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT HAS ORDERED BREAST PLATES

A New Invention Capable of Resisting Leaden Pellets.

Milan July 14. The Russian government has ordered [illegible] breast plates from a local company, expert in the manufacture of the Lebel rifle cartridges by the Russian forces in the Far East. The courts inquiry does not apply the breast plate would bring 60 centimes about one pound measuring seventeen centimetres square twelve millimetres a little less than one half inch thick and capable of resisting bullets. The inventor gave a demonstration of the breast plate last week in the presence of the Czar at Stolerburg.

The present order is to be delivered to the Russian consul here by August 15, and the total price represents a little more than 500,000 roubles $—,000.

Milwaukee Wis.—As a result of the packers strike meat prices have advanced on an average of two cents a pound.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED

A Meeting With Leaders of the Strikers Is Discussed.

MAY BRING PEACE TO 22,000 WORKERS

Work of Turning Plants into Garrisons Still in Progress.

THE FIRST LONG STEP TOWARD ARBITRATION

If Packers Accept Terms Prepared by Strikers a Joint Conference Will Probably Be Held Today Hundreds of Applications for Work Received Few Strikers in the Yards Patrolled by the Police.

Chicago July 14—Rapid progress was made only today toward the conferences which may bring about peace in the great strife of 600 butcher workmen at the local yards.

Following a morning conference with packers and discussion of plans for an immediate meeting with the leaders of the strike Vice President Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen on behalf of the union awaited the result of the packers conference at Armours. His statement is that the men stood ready to settle under proper conditions.

Many families had suffered because of the terrible wreck on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and sorrow diverted trouble from the war at the stock yards.

The packers kept the work of turning their plants into garrisons in case arbitration should fail and almost 600 additional men were smuggled into the yards during the hours of dawn and a heavy police guard was maintained throughout the night.

The first long step toward arbitration came through the letter sent by President Donnelly to Armour. This letter was brought about in part by the work of the members of the Illinois state board of arbitration. It said in substance:

We have never refused arbitration. We are willing to submit under certain conditions and are ready to do it now providing practical means for the arbitration.

This morning the packers met in executive session in the directors rooms at the stock yards to discuss the strikers acceptance of arbitration. Those present at the meeting were J. Ogden Armour Arthur Meeker and Thomas Connors of Armour & Company. J. P. Swift and Edward Swift of Swift & Company. Edward Morris of Nelson Morris & Company. E. H. Bell of the National Packing company. Max Sulzberger of Schwartzschild & Sulzberger company.

Meanwhile the strikers leaders were in session at their union headquarters. The labor leaders will be present and the workers will be represented by President Donnelly President Compers John Fitzpatrick president of the building trades council William G. Shardlow president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the members of the state board of arbitration.

It is the sentiment of leaders that it is probable that the men will be ordered back to work immediately pending the arbitration.

All of the plants were running today on a small scale. Slaughtering was going on to a limited extent.

Hundreds of applications for work were received and many men were hired. The night was quiet and about the stock yards extra precautions were taken to protect the property of the packers from fire and two fire companies were added to those already in the yards. Additional night watchmen were put on duty.

This morning few of the strikers were to be seen at the yards or on the streets adjacent.

Most of them remained at their homes or gathered about union headquarters on Ashland avenue and Forty-Seventh street.

Several hundred policemen patrolled the yard during the night but this morning *both of them were taken off.* The packing companies have given orders that all policemen on strike duty shall be at the companies expense.

At noon the packers gave a conference which ended and it was practically agreed to meet the union men at 2 o'clock to discuss the preliminaries of an arbitration agreement. The question of the meeting seemed to be toward the expedition of negotiations and a rapid settlement of difficulties. About the plants the quietude is almost funeral like.

TWO CLEVELAND GIRLS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

They Fall From Top of Circle While Looping the Loop.

Jamestown N. Y. July 14—Miss Bruce Broadwell and Miss Ethel Boyd of Cleveland were seriously and possibly fatally injured in the loop the loop at Celoron at 5 o'clock last evening. When nearly at the top of the loop the heavy car in which they were riding came to a sudden stop and the pitched out falling to the bottom of the loop the car running but *a short time over but on them.*

Miss Broadwell had both collar bones crushed and was badly cut about the hip and back with a severe contusion at the back of the right ear. Miss Boyd's injuries were *less serious* but the fatality of both is low from the nervous shock. Physicians in attendance give little hope for Miss Broadwell's recovery.

THREE MEN ARE KILLED

THEIR AUTOMOBILE IS STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Identified by Piecing Together a Letter One of the Men Is Thrown Sixty Feet He Lives for a Short Time Sister Is on the Train.

New York July 14. Racing at top speed with a rapidly moving train for a grade crossing three men in an automobile were instantly killed on the Merrick road near Rockville Center L. I. last night.

Two Die at Once.

Frank J. Correll was instantly killed.

Jewell was identified by papers found in his pocket. Snyder was identified by the initials on his cuff buttons. Snyder and Correll were employed by the same concern.

The car struck the pilot of the engine and then fell under the wheels and almost the entire train passed over their bodies. Correll was thrown sixty feet in the air. He lived for a short time.

Mr. Correll's sister was on the train which struck him and one behind the

EX-PENITENTIARY BIRD ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Believed He Is Connected With the Starbuck Murder.

New Castle Indiana July 14—William Hendricks aged fifty years living in Greensboro was arrested Wednesday night on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Mrs. Starbuck and baby. Literally it is said he confessed to the police.

Cents. Thibet—The move of the Dalai Lama the capital of Thibet is being by the British forces.

THE REPORT IS UNCONFIRMED

Nor Is It Denied Japanese Suffers Great Losses.

THE RUSSIAN POSITION REPORTED UNTENABLE

Japanese Place Large Siege Guns on Taku Mountains.

PRIVATE ADVICES INDICATE A LONG EXPECTED BATTLE

Forces Arrayed Against Kuropatkin Number 125,000 Men—General Nodzu Advancing From the East From Heavy Firing Heard Russians Are Offering Stubborn Resistance. Return of Japanese Force.

London July 14—Neither confirmation nor denial has as yet been received from an official source to the reports that Port Arthur has fallen. The report which preceded it that Japanese had been repulsed in a desperately fought battle and had lost in the neighborhood of 9,000 killed and wounded is also without confirmation.

It is probable however that the Russian position at the Port is fast becoming untenable. One report received this morning from St. Petersburg contains a rumor that the general staff has received a despatch from General Stoessel commanding the Russian forces at the Port which says that the prospect of holding the place has been lessened by the fact that the Japanese have mounted large siege guns on the Taku mountains.

Heavy Firing Heard.

New Chwang July 14—Heavy firing has been heard to the southeast day and night for several days past. This is taken to indicate *that the Russians* are offering stubborn resistance to the Japanese advance.

It is reported that the Japanese have occupied Yan Kow.

Return to Kai Chow.

St. Petersburg July 14—A despatch received today reports that a force of Japanese which began a march on Taschi Kiao has returned to Kai Chow.

A Long Expected Battle.

Chefoo July 14—Private advices from New Chwang indicate that the long expected battle at some point between Kai Chow and Taschi Kiao is *now in progress.* The forces arrayed against General Kuropatkin probably number in the neighborhood of 125,000 men. General Oku with 75,000 men has for some days past been *meeting the Russians* from the south having driven them from Kai Chow and General Nodzu has been rapidly advancing from the eastward and was yesterday reported so close to the point *of hostilities* that little doubt is felt that his 50,000 men are now to operate with those of Oku.

Occupy Taschi Gou.

St. Petersburg July 14—General Sakharoff reports that the Japanese force advancing on Taschi Kiao has occupied the town of Taschi Gou.

AN OFFICER'S ORPHAN APPEALS TO THE PRINCE

She Is Betrayed by a Courtier and Then Deserted.

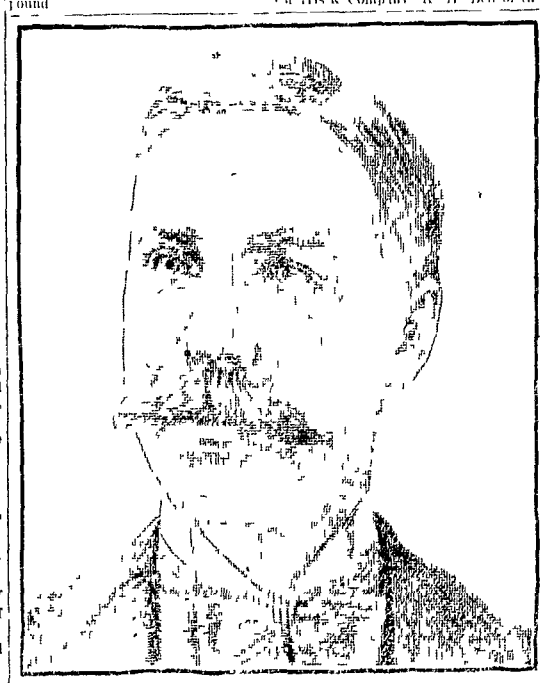
Berlin July 14—While the crown prince was riding, *from Potsdam* at the head of his guards Wednesday in elegantly dressed young lady carrying a baby threw herself before his horse. The prince was disturbed for a moment then dismounted and asked the young woman what she desired. She said she was an officer's orphan and that a prominent courtier had betrayed and then deserted her leaving her alone and dishonored. She besought the prince to compel the *courtier to marry her.*

Prince Frederick William promised to report the case to the Kaiser. In the meantime he placed the petitioner under the protection of the chaplain's wife.

Some Statistics.

Washington July 14—The United States Geological survey ends out the following preliminary statement subject to revision of the value of the production of certain minerals and other substances in the Cherokee in year 1903:

Iron $14 70,000 iron ores $66 6[illegible] salt $1,0[illegible] phosphate [illegible] $1,0[illegible],824 coke $6[illegible],623 bituminous coal $ 3[illegible],04[illegible] anthracite coal $1,20[illegible],68



THOMAS TAGGART, INDORSED BY DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

This is Thomas Taggart who at the meeting of the Democratic national committee succeeded in securing the indorsement of the committee for the chairmanship. He was born in Indiana and has been a resident of that state all his life. He is a [illegible] and has been in the Indiana legislature. He was elected to the United States senate in 1892 and served one term. He was defeated for re-election by Albert J. Beveridge who has since been his home.

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UNVEILING OF ART WINDOWS

Impressive Services at Epworth M. E Church Sunday Morning

MEMORIAL PRESENTED BY HENRY S GODMAN

A Beautiful Window Given In the Garden of Gethsemane Is the Center Mrs John J Hane Is Present Sermon Appropriate to the Unveiling Exercises Excellent Music by Choir

The unveiling of the art windows Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane and Easter Dawn attracted a very large attendance to the Epworth church sunday morning

The art windows were unveiled a few days ago The full of color plan the theme of the window completing his work and both are fine additions to the already beautiful interior of the church building

The window Easter Dawn is a memorial to James H and Anna S Godman presented by their son Henry S Godman of Columbus Many years ago Mr and Mrs Godman were active members of the congregation and are well remembered by all of the older residents of the city

The window Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane was presented by Mrs John J Hane It is not intended as a memorial window but is a beautiful companion piece to the Christian memorial

The services of Sunday morning were appropriate in every detail to the unveiling ceremony and were much enjoyed by all present

The song service preceding the address of Dr N J Smith the pastor of the congregation consisted of music by them by the choir and a vocal solo by Mrs Wetmore

Dr Smith based his discourse of the morning on the theme The Art of Windows suggested by the text I will make thy windows of agates Isaiah 54 12

In the introduction the speaker referred to the promise of God to the prophets particularly until unity of the christian church Out of the battle and strife for the conquest of the world the church is to come with foundations of sapphires and window of agates As to the beautifying of the church building the pastor said that there is nothing more wonderful than the impressionability of things The silver and gold and other metals will receive the stamp and tarnish The photographer's plate will be more impressed and retain the image but nothing compares with the impression which can be made on the flesh of a man on the human soul and the impressions often the influence of a lifetime With voice to right impression the church should be bright and attractive

Passing from this thought the pastor referred to the window Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane and said a rapid description of the scene in the sacred hill Christ in his suffering suffered more than physical pain He suffered the agony of betrayal There is nothing in the heart so deeply as friendship As the disciple said Christ was treading the wine press alone even they fell asleep and left him alone in his sorrow

Feeling that God and even all men the glory of prayer power was His only relief and so it is for all The weakness of complete surrender to the will of God was also there Submission to earth means defeat and defiance Surrender to God means victory and glory

At this point the flag covering the window was lowered and the clear sun lit Midnight on Olives Brow

The pastor then resumed his discourse and after referring to the various incidents of the life of Christ which occurred in gardens turned to the window Easter Dawn The artist conception and arrangement of Christ were of the night this picture of the morning and stand for the life after death Death past and now the battle ending, dawns At the flag was lowered from the window the choir sang Hail My Soul Angels Sun Are Swelling The recitation of the appropriate passages of scripture was followed by a concluding thought to the pastor of preachers and workers in the church and the mission of the windows The preacher said the windows will always be there with their beautiful thought and the sermon they contain will always be interesting and never grow old

FRANK ASHBROOK SUFFERS A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Shingle Falls From Roof Breaking His Little Finger

Frank Ashbrook suffered a peculiar accident Saturday afternoon Ashbrook who is employed by the Duke livery barn was attending to his duties about the barn when a shingle fell from the loft striking his little finger of the left hand breaking that member

Our grandmothers made teas of roots and herbs and dosed their families every spring. Today PO DOCK is the perfect blood purifier Ewl 13

FOUND LYING DEAD UPON A HOT STOVE

Mrs Murray Meets Death in a Horrible Manner

Wharton July 11 A horrible and fatal accident occurred here Saturday by which Mrs Murray came to death of burns Mrs Murray of Richland township had been left at home by her husband and Saturday afternoon Col came to the house with a team and upon stepping into the kitchen is horrified to find her clothes enveloped in flames Rushing to her upon the floor she extinguished the flames but not until she had received injuries from the effects of which she died in a few hours Mrs Col Murray was found in the kitchen in front of the stove in which a fire had been built and upon examination it was found that her clothes were all burning

AFTER AN ILLNESS OF MANY MONTHS

Pauline Hurtle Aged Twenty Three Years Passes Away

Pauline Hurtle aged twenty three years the eldest daughter of Mr John Hurtle of this city died at the family residence on the Corner of East Church and Davis streets Sunday night Death was due to consumption after an illness of six months

The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the house followed by interment in the German M E church cemetery on the Caledonia hill

The death of Miss Hurtle marks the end of her family Her mother died when he Pauline was only a few days old and the father shot himself and died over the mantle piece seven days later

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

[Chicago News]

A man has a great deal of personal liberty in his ability to build for the tears of his neighbor

A boy is usually more particular about the fit of a second hand suit than he is about the fit of his conscience

If a man is always happy he will be pretty sure to run right along in the track and narrow path

When a burly mother-in-law has designs her daughter during a row with a husband she is more than ever

The sweet girl graduate weeps because she will never again meet her schoolmates, but the tears are not for long

RESCUES GIRL FROM DROWNING

Miss Carrie Hunter's Boat Capsizes in the Scioto.

IS GOING DOWN SECOND TIME WHEN RESCUED

Ross Runyan the Hero of the Hour Is Showered With Blessings by the Overjoyed Mother He Accepts an Invitation to Visit Rescued Girl at Columbus in the Near Future

Miss Carrie Hunter the handsome seventeen year old daughter of a Columbus broker was rescued from drowning in the Big Scioto river below New Albany last Sunday afternoon by Ross Runyan and to look Her rescuer was Ross Runyan

It is said to be out of the ordinary but notwithstanding much enjoyment at Martin's park Sunday Miss Hunter ventured to leave Martin's picnic about a quarter of a mile south of Newman's bridge the current is very swift here while endeavoring to put her boat to shore Miss Hunter capsized it

Runyan was on the bank and hearing the girls screams pulled off his coat and swam to her side catching hold of her boat as he was sinking the second time The girl retained her presence of mind and decided her rescuer should not be drowned on account of her so she held on while endeavoring to put her boat to shore Miss Hunter capsized it

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Mrs Hunter the young woman's mother was on the park and when informed of the affair was almost overcome with joy and showered Runyan with blessings and thanks Mrs Hunter was also profuse in her thanks Mr Runyan was extended a welcome to visit the Hunter home in Columbus He accepted the invitation and will go to the Capital City next Sunday to spend the day with the family

Low Rates to the West Via Pennsylvania Lines

May 7 17 June 7 21 July 5 19 August 16 home seekers tickets will be sold to points in the west north west south and southwest and Canada and Mexico For further information apply to ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines 145 e ff & wk

A man is always preaching that he pretends

MANY WONDERS OF INOCULATION.

In referring to the [illegible] work of the agricultural experiment stations every year I come across new and very interesting and important facts about the [illegible] of plants that do not appear to be of any practical value to the farmer at the present time but which may be of great importance to him in the future to say nothing of the interest which the study of these facts has for the scientific mind

For instance over a hundred varieties of tobacco are grown and the [illegible] of the Havana tobacco [illegible] the best [illegible] but in the [illegible] Virginia [illegible] the best [illegible] tobacco [illegible] that the entire [illegible] of some hundred [illegible] What is the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] clouds of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MEET DEATH IN THE CHAIR

Al and Ben Wade Executed for a Foul Crime.

ONE OF THE BROTHERS PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE

Be there Live Here Doom Bravely, and No Hitch Occurs in the Double Execution That Took Place at Midnight in the State Prison—Live News of Ohio

Columbus Jul 11—A double electrocution took place at midnight in the death chamber annex Albert and Benjamin Wade paying the extreme penalty for the crime. Both executions passed off without a hitch and the men met their fate without showing any signs of fear. The men met death protesting their innocence of the murder of Policeman Schell of Toledo for which they were convicted.

Just before Albert an innocent man was led into the death chamber he turned and said to his brother Ben "Ben I want you to help me God, I am sad." Ben replied "Into the camp Some day you people will know it all." Albert was 33 years of age and Ben 30.

Al Wade went to the chair first and he was administered and was pronounced dead at 12 11 Ben was strapped in the chair at 12 15 and at 12 26 Koontz the last one of the condemned men was dead. The execution of the brothers were stopped by Governor Nash.

The crime for which the Wade brothers were executed was a murder committed in a woman on her farm near Toledo in April 1900. The woman had evicted Buddy Wade, the elder brother, from the premises. Buddy Wade was found in the house with a club in his hand and he was locked up in the insane department. Albert and Ben Wade, Johnny Wade also was terribly beaten by the men, who ransacked the house, secured $200 and escaped. Kate Smith died the following day. The murderers were not apprehended for two years, when a quarrel between Ben Wade and Ben Lattin in Upper Sandusky put the police on the track.

Fever Amalgamation

Cleveland O. July 11—The delegate to the two glass workers meetings being held in this city devoted their time to committee work and considered the proposition to form an organization of the United Glass Workers of America and the Window Glass Workers Protective Association. Both organizations refused to accept the proposition and the matter will be left to the conventions of the two organizations.

Jay Gur Train's Plunge

Columbus July 14—A Big Four freight train went through a trestle at Sharon on this city and Hilton Motor of Delaware O, and Brakeman Osborne O were caught in the wreck and instantly killed. Engineer Wilson escaped by jumping.

Bishop Hortsmann Home Again

New York July 14—Mgr Horstmann Roman Catholic bishop of Cleveland O arrived on the steamer Princess Irene from Genoa Naples and Gibraltar.

Got Beyond His Depth

Bryan O July 14—Stephen Bates celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary by going in swimming and getting beyond his depth, was drowned.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUG 11

Low Rates via Pennsylvania Lines to Atlantic City, Cape May and Eight Other Resorts,

An annual excursion to the seashore via Pennsylvania lines will be run Tuesday August 11th a convenient day for those having business and when the attractions at the ocean resorts is at its best. For this excursion tickets will be sold from many of the most popular summer resorts on the Atlantic coast, as Atlantic City Cape May Ocean City Avalon Holly Beach Ocean City Sea Isle City Wildwood all on New Jersey Coast Rehoboth Delaware Ocean City Maryland.

The round trip fare to any of the resorts named will be $14 00 from Marion and proportionate rates from other ticket stations. Pennsylvania lines will be proportionately low.

Tickets will be good returning within ten days from date of sale permitting more than a week's delightful stay at the seashore.

Stop over will be allowed at Philadelphia on return trip if deposit ticket with Agent at Broad Street station.

For time tables about the excellent through train service and reservation of accommodations apply to N L Price ticket agent Pennsylvania lines Marion O.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS

News of De Cliff Gathered by a Star Correspondent

De Cliff July 13—[Special]—Mr and Mrs Walter Ward and children spent Sunday with their parents near Paw Paw.

Mrs William Kohn is visiting relatives at Springfield.

Miss Jane Little of Cincinnati is the guest of her sister Mrs A C Bird of this place.

Mr and Mrs Isaac Dickason and children visited with relatives near Scott Town Sunday.

Sunday being the forty sixth birthday of Mr S G Miller a number of friends and relatives met at his home and surprised him in a very agreeable manner. A bountiful dinner was served and all enjoyed a pleasant time. Those present were Mr and Mrs William Holden and daughter Alma Mr and Mrs William Kohn Mr and Mrs John Pace and children Mrs Susan Paulson and children Mrs Sophia Harper Misses Laura Miller Rose Bonx Fran Kohn and Mary and Mr Ernest Paulson of De Cliff Mr and Mrs B F McCollen Mr and Mrs Walter Bracker and Miss Hulda and Mr Otto Porter of Green Camp Mrs Princess Miller and children of Agosta Mr Cort Simpson of Norton and Messrs Mack Miller and Arnold Miller.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL GIVES A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Game of Ball and Other Interesting Adelaide Items

Adelaide July 13—[Special]—Michael Retterer of Caledonia and Miss Celine Retterer of Sliders were the guests of their parents Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Miller of Cardington visited their parents Sunday.

Mr Alex Austin has been ill the past month and was last reported not much improved.

Rev J W Miles of Lancaster visited old friends here last week.

Mrs Converse and grandchild Austin Oldham are visiting in Mt Victory this week.

The United Brethren Sunday school gave children's day exercises last Sunday evening. Miss Maple Crustin gave a beautiful pantomime. Jesus Love of My Soul and Miss Price rendered a vocal solo. The attendance was large.

Miss Dora Grant visited her grandparents Mr and Mrs Alex Austin Sunday.

Mrs Jacob Smith is very ill at her home three and one half miles south of here.

Mrs Ettie Sipes of Cardington visited her mother Mrs Albert Mitchell last week.

The Claridon and Adelaide ball teams played Saturday and Claridon won.

Miss Alice Painchild has returned home after a week's visit at Marion.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS IS NICELY ENTERTAINED

Other Green Camp News and Incidents of General Interest

Green Camp July 13—[Special]—Mrs Belle Webster very charmingly entertained her Sunday school class Friday evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was but thirty six present. A most enjoyable time was had by those present. Music and games being the amusements of the evening. Miss Zoa Pettit and Mrs Frank Morris carried home the reward of merit in the guessing contest.

John Webster of Des oMines Iowa is visiting his brother Rev E J Webster.

Miss Hutoka Pettit of Indianapolis Indiana is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Job Pettit.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Foster and sons Count and Herald and Mr and Mrs William Count took dinner with Mr and Mrs C N Court last Sunday.

Earl Simons is been quite sick for the past week but is rapidly improving.

Mrs Myron Russler spent a few days this week visiting her parents Mr and Mrs John Johnstone.

F M Timms has purchased the Timms home and store room.

STREAMS OVERFLOW BANKS GREATLY DAMAGE CROPS

Carp Weighing Eight Pounds Speared by Dudley Chase

Longville July 13—[Special]—The streams in this locality overflowed their banks during the recent rains resulting in great damage to growing crops. When the water receded a large number of carp were found in shallow pools out of the camp speared by Dudley Chase weighing eight pounds dressed.

Misses Grace Queen and Florence Keiser of Marion spent a few days last week with their aunt Mrs H Knickle.

Mrs Lewis Umpher spent Sunday with her mother Mrs Matilda Axthelm of this place.

Frank Gerlin of Harpster is doing the night work at the Big Four tower.

Mrs John Weiss of Marion spent last week with her son Mr Charles Weiss.

Mr Clarence Ortis of Galion visited Saturday and Sunday with his brother Mr Albert Overly.

Mr Margaret Hoffman is the guest of Mrs H Knickle.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Something About the Latest Ticket for National Honors.

JUDGE A. B. PARKER AND EX-SENATOR HENRY DAVIS

Career of the Notable New Yorker, Who Is, at Present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of His State—Senator Davis Is at One Time a Brakeman

The nominee of the Democratic party for president of the United States Alton Brooks Parker chief judge of the New York state court of appeals used to be called Lucky Parker in his political associates. His was in addition to his good fortune in being a candidate for senator and chief judge at times when adverse conditions were favorable to his election.

Judge Parker was born at Cortland N Y May 14 1852. He is many of those who have been named for chief magistrate of the American republic was born upon a farm and worked at tilling the soil while obtaining an education. He attended the Cortland academy and the Cortland Normal school and then for several years taught school in the winters, saving enough money to enable him to take a two years course at the Albany Law school from which he graduated in 1872. He began the practice of his profession in Kingston. In 1877 he was elected surrogate of Ulster county. In 1878 he was elected to the Democratic state judicial convention which named for governor Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer and the following year was chairman of the state committee in the campaign which resulted in the election of David B Hill as governor. He was promoted by Governor Hill to fill a vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of the state in the same year. On the organization of the Second division of the state court of appeals Judge Parker was assigned to it serving until its dissolution in 1891 when he was appointed to the general term of the supreme court of the First district of the second department. In 1896 and in the two succeeding years he was elected by the people to the court of appeals bench for the term of fourteen years which he now occupies as chief justice.

Mr Parker has a most attractive personality, being highly appreciated and admired by all who are associated with him in the Hudson River counties. He is fond of outdoor sports and exercise, and it is said that he can row a boat as well as he can write a decision. In 1877 and now a third time of whom he is still the senior he is the Democratic candidate for presidential elector in the district which includes Kingston where he lives. The district consists of Ulster and Greene counties.

Mr Parker has been twice married. His first wife was Miss Lemma Ward, daughter of Samuel Ward of Kingston, whom he married in 1873. She died in 1884, leaving two children, Alton B Parker jr, and Miss Lemma Parker. In 1890 Judge Parker married Miss Amelia Virginia Sheffield, daughter of Rev Dr Sheffield of Brooklyn. She died in 1897, leaving one child, Miss Amelia Parker.

Judge Parker's father was a Democrat, and the son has followed in his footsteps politically. He has been a delegate to many Democratic conventions, and has always been a conservative Democrat. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1892, which nominated Grover Cleveland for president, and was a member of the committee on resolutions which framed the platform upon which Cleveland was elected. He was also a delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1896, which nominated William J Bryan for president, and was a member of the committee on resolutions which framed the platform upon which Bryan was defeated.

Judge Parker is a member of the Reformed Dutch church, and is a prominent Mason, having attained the thirty second degree. He is also a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Elks, the Improved Order of Red Men, the Foresters of America, the Knights of Columbus, the Royal Arcanum, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Improved Order of Heptasophs, the Modern Woodmen of America, the Order of Chosen Friends, the Knights of Honor, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Order of Owls, the Order of Moose, the Order of Elks, the Order of Foresters

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SATURDAY, - - - - JULY 16

The death of General Lord is unspeakably sad. Brooding over his loss of Santiago to the superior American force he became violent and was immured in a mad house in which he passed away Sunday. Thus passes another brave and dashing officer of the Spanish American war.

Should it happen that Senator Davis now eighty one should be elected vice president he would be twelve years *older than anyone who has ever* held the office. It is hardly probable that the multi millionaire will break the record however.

The Kenton News Republican will run a personally conducted excursion from Kenton to St. Louis July 19 for $20 the News will take patrons *from Kenton to St. Louis and return* in a parlor car serving meals enroute pay admission to the fair provide *lodging and breakfast at the College* City hotel for five days and five auto rides around the grounds—in exchange for seven days with everything paid save luncheons and dinners on the grounds.

In a word the News Republican makes such a rate that one can save money by shutting up house and patronizing the excursion.

Russia may not have control of the *sea in the far East but she is con*vinced the Japs that they haven't.

There's no gainsaying the fact that Colonel Bryan is an orator and that he has a wonderful influence over men. But it also just as true that he hasn't always employed his powers as good political judgment would dictate.

Russian naval officers are calling attention to the fact that since the first attack on Port Arthur when the Russian were taken by surprise not a single Russian battle ship or cruiser has been destroyed by a Jap torpedo boat. Maybe that first attack did prejudice a unanimity in favor of the swifter smaller vessels to the disadvantage of the heavier styles.

By the way what did Colonel Bryan say in his congratulatory telegram to Judge Parker?

The output of bituminous coal last year was 210,060,000 tons the largest annual output the country has ever seen and more or less gas was used *but the soft coal pits kept up just* the same.

Every time Colonel Watterson thinks of the danger of President Roosevelt declaring himself emperor a cold chill runs down his back and he rears out and words that mind bed.

Had the volume of applause determined the ticket it would have read Bryan and Cleveland.

Speaker Cannon is preparing his notification speech for the newspapers. He'll probably deliver an impromptu effort to the president.

Colonel Bryan bluffed the convention but he couldn't bluff the convention's nominee.

The Bryan Democrats are now said to be planning a split.

The hardest blow is to the spell *binders who will now have to* write or orate new speeches.

In a word Judge Parker refused to be a party to his party's cowardly silence on the money question.

There no indication that those well worn free silver speeches will repose among the moth balls for a time at least.

Someone has remarked that the coming Nebraska senatorial election will hold Colonel Bryan fast to the ticket.

Judge Parker wrote his own currency plank.

It's hardly probable Democracy will ever again produce a candidate to make him talk.

No doubt Mr. Cleveland feels that while Democracy is not wholly sane *it is in the hands of a capable license*.

There's one advantage in the silent treatment when you do talk your words are generally the more effective by contrast.

WHEN WILL THE TIME BE REACHED

When will the size limit in ocean steamships be reached?

This question is prompted by the arrival of the Baltic of the White Star line at New York last week.

Twenty years ago it was thought that the limit for vessels capable of being successfully navigated had been reached in the Umbria and Etruria and vessels of that class vessels having a length of about 500 feet. Then the Great Eastern had been built years before but the Great Eastern was always more or less a nuisance and never sailed save at a loss. She was in fact used in an argument that she was beyond the limit she was pointed out as a proof of the folly of building beyond the 600 limit. Five or seven years later saw the successful launch of the Lusitania and the New York 600 footers. *And the Teutonic and Majestic vessels* 700 feet in length. In 1902 the Campania and Lucania each 620 feet in length were launched. In eight years the liners had grown 120 feet in length. In these circumstances the limit was once more seen. Five years later saw the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse 707 feet. Three years after 1900 the Deutschland 686 feet was launched and the following year the Kronprinz Wilhelm 707 feet took her initial dip. Since then we have seen the Celtic and Cedric 700 feet each the Oceanic 704 feet the Kaiser Wilhelm II 707 feet and now the Baltic 726 feet in length, seventy five feet beam forty nine feet deep and having a gross register of 25,000 tons.

To make it plain were the Baltic resting on center street she would leave space only three and a half feet wide between it and the buildings on either side. Her hull would loom up above Hotel Marion her stacks will up on the court house tower and she would reach from State street to within forty two feet of Prospect.

Yet the wires tell us that within another year or two a rival line proposes to dwarf the monsters of the White Star.

There is just enough Bryanism in the Democratic declaration to give the *colonel ground for claiming credit* in case of victory and not enough to keep him from saying I told you so in case of defeat.

General Miles probably realizes by this time that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush even if the bird in hand is of the Prohibition variety.

Judging by the conventions of the two great parties this year the temporary chairmen only are chosen for their powers of oratory.

Dr. Swallow suggests that Bryan join the Prohibition party will hardly be given terms consideration by the colonel. The Prohibition party isn't worth handle again.

Dispatches are all right in time but for consistent news gathering give us a Chinese junk every time.

With a platform silent on what for the last decade has been denominated the dominant question and a candidate silent on everything the Democracy will evidently favor a gum shoe campaign.

An exchange observes that Democracy is endeavoring to tone out whether Colonel Bryan is a asset or a liability.

Some of our local Democratic campaign orators will now be able to change their tunes and fall from the heart.

Democracy didn't think enough of it friend the Filipinos to provide them cots in the convention hall.

John Sharp Williams hasn't the courage to tell Mr. Bryan what anyone could read between the lines of the latters speech—that while he called harmony he sowed discord from the first session of the St. Louis gathering to the time of Mr. Williams charge the Nebraskan continued to ruin party.

Democracy will not receive the thousandth part of the votes it has lost in approving the platform as the latter have been.

Mr. Cleveland cannot now receive the attention.

Colonel Bryan declared that he will not be a candidate but he is ready to save the party what he says is an unfortunate nomination.

The two gallant speeches on the sentiment that to gallop Standard is firmly and irrevocably established.

With both parties pledged to the doctrine of the Filipinos and it does not might be said proposition to that will be carried.

Chairman Taylor's declaration that he feels his election in the directory estimate.

"GOLDEN RULE JONES," HE WAS A GOOD MAN

The death of Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo marks the passing of a good man, good in the truest sense of the word.

Mayor Jones was easily one of the most striking as well as one of the most unique figures of the state life if not of that of the nation. Golden Rule Jones was known far and wide and by the masses ever respected. The father of the Ohio oil industry, a successful employer of labor a millionaire a politician of the higher plane of politics there was every opportunity for his fellow citizens to know him. Knowing him thus they saw fit to break away from party lines and repeatedly elect him mayor the first time in the face of the opposition of the press of the city, which was united against him. It is hardly probable *that a bad man could be thus honored.*

Mayor Jones had his hobbies and these estranged a certain circle of his fellow citizens who never found fault with the manner in which he did good. He was odd in the extreme but it is impossible to say that one of his oddities did not endear him to the masses. He worked for the good of the masses, insisting that the classes were able to care for themselves. The friend of the poor and the unfortunate and a champion of the right it is not surprising that he lacked popularity with the influential class of citizenship and the solons alike.

The mayor's friends claimed that he suffered from an unusually sensitive nature. A day or two ago one of them in referring to his illness said:

"That man is dying of a broken heart. His sensitive nature cannot stand the terrible burden upon it by *the hard hearted stories he listens to* from morning till night almost every day. He gives to all gives away thousands as he has in his office.

"You see it is all very well to talk," said he as I remonstrated with him. "They say I am rich and that I am respected that I have thousands of friends. But what of it. As a matter of fact I am the most wretched and miserable man on earth today.

"Oh you are morbid that all said I. You want to get away from this out in the open air.

"But I can't get away from here. I am chained actually chained to the place. I wrote my friend Nelson in St. Louis that I had discovered the source of my misery. It is the possession of money money that I have not earned and that does not belong to me. My greatest misery come from my attempt to distribute my money *among those who have really earned* it.

The town Mayor Jones sat and listened to each day he took to heart every one of them and it was not the wear and tear upon his purse that injured him but rather the waste of mental energy and physical exhaustion that followed the daily scenes of sorrow and poverty.

The tone of sorrow and suffering in my ears and in my heart after I go home and retire to my bed at night. And he gazed thoughtfully out upon the world with that heartrending wearied expression of weariness which he has habitually worn for many months.

Unduly sensitive and morbid he may have been possibly not well balanced as some have claimed. He may have been a crank as others have called him. Possibly he was a victim of hobbies but he had a great heart and did a great amount of good. Cleveland Leader.

Men who cranks and hobbies not will for them. Odds to confess them worth. To can pay them the Count of Monte Cristo pay them what they will in life and when one by one they ask them what they will for it he said:

He was a good man.

The Washington Post notes that Colonel Bryan will "Do Right But the new music is that he has made for the First Duty."

Several of our exchanges appear to *have read the impression* that Editor Shuler should be welcomed for the enemies he has made.

Mr. Bryan is now writing over the signature and personality in the anvil chorus he is in favor both the candidate and the platform.

Colonel Bryan has decided that he will not be a candidate but he is ready to save the party what he says is an unfortunate nomination.

Colonel Bryan claimed in his speech Sunday morning that he felt that a convention harmony in the school. How it can be is a mystery to a majority of about fifty to that of Williams.

It is with deep regret that we note a few sultry that Indianapolis Democratic boodle will probably not be the party in the next campaign. Consequently quietly Chairman Taggart did not. The Sunday papers quite generally remain out of the last Sunday.

Labor on the Great Interoceanic Waterway

Colonel William C. Corgas of the army medical corps demonstrated in a recent magazine article that such sanitary arrangement were possible on the Panama canal strip that the specter of fever need not be enough to be added in the work that is to be done that Surgeon General Peter C. Ham hopes of methods then of canal construction in the matter of labor.

It *is frequently* stated that 30 000 to 60,000 laborers will be put on the isthmus. This General Hains considers an overestimate. In an article in the current North American Review he shows that the work of digging the canal is not to be done by an army of laborers equipped with pick and shovels but by machinery operated on modern methods by steam or electric power. A large number of workmen skilled and unskilled will be needed but it is not probable that the number will reach anything like 40,000.

General Hains calls attention to the fact that the maximum number of laborers employed at any one time on the Chicago drainage canal was about 8,000 and this canal is thirty four miles long while that of Panama will be forty seven miles in length. He considers it improbable that the ratio of number of employes to the length of the canal at Panama will exceed that at Chicago. But even then the difficulties will be more than double the number of men employed on the Chicago work.

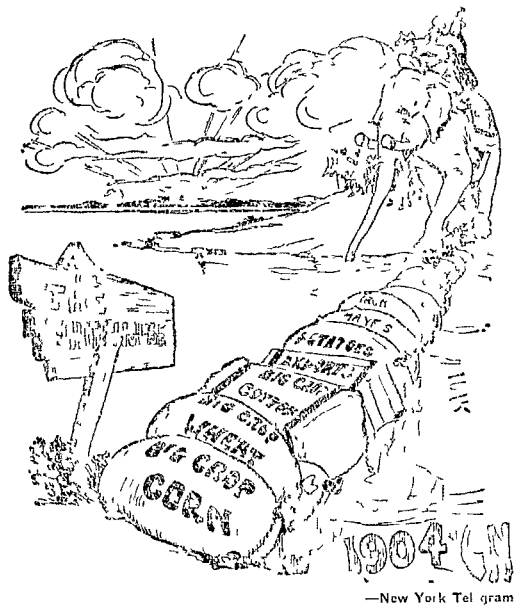
With good machinery on the Culebra cut on which will be done the heavy work and which is the feature which will determine the time of completion the canal it is calculated that 5,000 men would effect an output of about 6,000,000 cubic yards per year which would complete the work in about seven years. For all other parts of the canal 2,000 men will be sufficient for the necessary locks construction 1,000 on the dredging 2,000 on the Panama railroad and 1,000 for sanitary work.

Thus General Hains concludes that 10,000 laborers can build the canal in nine or ten years under the best conditions and even under the less favorable conditions that will be encountered. General Gorgas in estimating the hospital population of the canal zone at 50,000 and the work so that General Hains estimate is probably too low.

As to the character of the laborers to be employed General Hains considers that white labor from the United States in the form of the question. The native Panaman will not work. Jamaica negro is a good workman but there are not enough Jamaica negroes now in the mixed population of the canal strip to fill the demand and it is doubtful if the island can supply the deficiency. The Chinese could do the work but General Hains does not think the people of the United States would consent to the importation of coolies. He therefore falls back on the southern negro. Here is a workman who is American born who speaks the English and who men under whom he will serve is amenable to discipline is temperate in his habits is intelligent industrious and ambitious and the money paid him will return to the United States that he can lend the climate to the firm conviction of many who have sought a practical solution of the labor problem on the isthmus.

White mechanics will be employed but General Hains does not think they can on the canal strip should be encouraged. Nor should color labor. Laborers remain more than two years. The solution in this view is South American negroes and white mechanics under limited service good quarters wholesome food and the best sanitary regulations for the successful completion of the canal.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

ON PROSPERITY BRIDGE.



—New York Telegram.

UNIQUE DOG STORY COMES FROM THE QUAINT OLD TOWN OF URBANA

Urbana Ohio July 1.—John B. Hill a Jeffersonian Democrat residing southwest of Urbana has a dog which has given unmistakable evidences of his political faith. The party to which Mr. Hollis belongs did not get rid of the silver question during the campaign of 1896, the year when Grover Cleveland was elected president. Mr. Hollis came in possession of his valuable dog. He said that in Cleveland won he does, name would be Grover. The boy said to do many times by the idols of the village common.

It would be hard to imagine more perfect community of interest existing between the master and his dog than exists between Mr. Hollis and his canine friend. Whenever the master starts out for a walk the dog is always at his heels. Whenever the master sits down to rest the dog lies at his feet. Whenever the master eats the dog is always on hand to receive his share of the food. Whenever the master goes to bed the dog is always on hand to receive his share of the food. Whenever the master goes to bed the dog is always on hand to receive his share of the food.

If the dog and people are on a hunt for an awful example they need not go further than Madame Barrios. Barrios spoke the wife of the president of Honduras whose wealth was estimated at $10,000,000 tons. This morning Honduras police found a case of drunkenness.

The Baltic the monster What strange when has it turned up to be well with a hull better table of dimensions. Above it's What story people have about with a length of 726 feet longer than the Lusitania well under way. She will be launched in 1905 and the following year the Cunard people will launch another each of which will have a length of 726 feet. It's said that the Baltic is expected to cross the Atlantic under these days.

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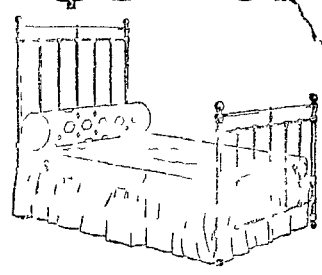

This massive bed over five feet high four and one-half feet wide, with extra heavy posts top rails, knobs, and spindles, and pretty ornamental fillings—the bed is supported by an extra strong sixty pound cotton top mattress—just a trade stimulator, but it is certainly the biggest bed value of the season, only $8.75.

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CARRIED AWAY FROM HIS HOME

Son of William Lenne Picked Up by Mysterious Old Man.

LITTLE FELLOW FOUND LATER PICKING FLOWERS

Boy Would Not Explain—Intention Was Kidnaping But Land Owner Quite to Discredited Story He Is Found By His Mother Is Noticed

Was carried away from his home by a mysterious old man about o'clock yesterday afternoon twelve year old son of Mr and Mrs William Lenne was found sitting along the pike near Prospect five miles from town three hours later.

It is that the old man had kidnaped the boy but upon investigation he was an epileptic and The youth is in an institution for epileptics but has been home for a few days with this parents

It is said the boy was playing in the street when the old man approached him and assisted that the little fellow with him. He told the little fellow that would only take him as far as the next corner with the boy the man left him and drove down East Center street Mrs Boyd notified the police and Patrolman Ivy started search for him in a buggy.

After the boy was seated on the old man's buggy the boy began crying and the old man whipped up his horse and drove rapidly away.

After Fifty Two Years

Mr and Mrs C Zuck and sister Mrs Hattie Miss Harriet Cole of Columbus are visiting the latter's home on West High street

Mr Zuck and Miss Cole were married 1852 with his father Cole where he has been ever since. He is 82 years old and Miss Cole is 77 years old. They have fifty two children living.

Will Commit Pleasantries

Commissioners Pleasants and Carpenter left for Columbus this morning to attend the meeting of the State Board of Equalization.

Was Schoolmate

Mrs W W Starbird who was married Sunday night at Indianola by Rev Williamson is a schoolmate of George Neal Big Four engineer who attended the district convention in Indiana Mr Pickering and Starbird were in the same school together and popular young ladies in this city.

PROMPT PAYMENT

Of a $2500 Policy by The Mutual Life Insurance Co of New York

Marion O July 12th 1904

W M Hilton Dist Supt Marion O My Dear Sir—Permit me to thank you for your service in so promptly settling my claim for the policy in the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York of policy No 1 which I hold on the life of my late husband Clyde J Evans of Richwood Ohio

Enclosed find receipt of the 14th of March which we kindly forward to the home office with the request that same be forwarded to me at Richwood Ohio at the earliest possible moment

Yours very truly in mailing out the receipt I did not call the attention of the drift as it is very much appreciated by both myself and the beneficiary of the late Evans

[illegible] is pleased to recommend for this company to every one as being so prompt in the settlement of its claim

Very truly yours

(Signed) W H Lyon

Administrator of the estate of Clyde Evans deceased

THEY CAPTURE SECOND PRIZE

Ladies of the Maccabees Take Part in a Drill Contest

DAY OF OUTDOOR SPORTS ENJOYED AT GLENMARY PARK

Sir Knights and Ladies of Maccabees Leave Marion on Early Morning Train Are Fulger Delivers Address of Welcome An Interesting Game of Ball Other Features

About fifty members of the Ladies of the Maccabees and Sir Knights made up a party from this city Wednesday that went to Glenmary park to picnic with the lodges from Worthington Columbus and Delaware Marion, the latter leaving at o'clock the other lodges leaving at the same time at o'clock with a full in them

After the stampede to the dining rooms from each of the four cities represented a contest for a prize drill Delaware was adjudged the victor Marion was awarded the second prize Columbus the third and Worthington the fourth

After the drill was held in the casino Delaware and Worthington were awarded the prizes Marion and Columbus receiving nothing for their efforts

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Will Not Leave

Mrs Sarah Hutchison has given notice to the city that she will not leave her home on East Center street as she had previously stated

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Will Locate Here

Mr Charles Hunt of Kansas City Kansas who has been employed by the Erie railroad company as a fireman has decided to locate in Marion and will move his family here in the near future

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Will Move Here

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FIXED SALARY OF SURVEYOR

Hiram Noyes Will Receive $1800 for Coming Year.

THE DEPUTY SURVEYOR WILL RECEIVE $1200

Judges B G Young and J C Johnson Meet at Court House and in Person Salary Miss Noyes Question for an Assistant This Omission Causes Much Surprise

In accordance with the provisions of the law recently the fixing of the salary of the county surveyor and the deputies Judge B G Young and J C Johnson met in the office of the county commissioners and fixed the salary of County Surveyor Hiram Noyes at $1800 for the coming year and the salary of Deputy County Surveyor J C Bracken at $1200

It will be noted that Surveyor Noyes has each day for the years and have been all of that time. The salary of this time say but to make no allowance for assistant or draftsman and under the law he will be obliged to make application to the county commissioners for relief in this direction

William Innes has been the assistant for several years all the time on the part of the judges to make provision for his retention came up and the Judge of the judges to put Innes on as assistant but was no room in the office of the clerk of the courts and the only room left was the vault in the office of the county auditor and Innes would have to work there by candle light

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THOMAS MONNETT IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

He Falls From Motor and Both Legs Is Crushed

Thomas Monnett a carpenter residing four miles south of Caledonia was severely injured yesterday afternoon He fell from a car of the Columbus Southern electric road which he was riding on and both legs were crushed. He was brought to Marion on the Columbus Southern and taken to the hospital where the injuries were dressed. It is thought that he will recover.

Will Build Cottage

Mrs Sarah Hutchison has given notice to the city that she will not leave her home on East Center street as she had previously stated

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TWO HUNDRED LIVES ARE LOST

CLOUDBURST SWEEPS SAN JUAN DEL MONTE

It Comes at the End of Twenty Four Hours of Rain Estimated $2 000 000 Worth of Property Is Destroyed

Manila July Two hundred lives are believed to have been lost and property to the value of millions of dollars destroyed by a cloudburst which swept San Juan Del Monte a suburb of the city of Manila at an early hour this morning

The loss of life and destruction of property was caused by the overflowing of the San Juan river which runs through the suburb. The river rose rapidly and the water swept down the valley with great force. Many houses were carried away and the occupants drowned. The bodies of many of the victims have been recovered and others are still missing.

The loss of property is estimated at $2 000 000. The damage to the crops in the valley is also great.

Commissioners At Work

County Auditor McFarland of the county commissioners with the assistance of the county surveyor and the deputy surveyor are now at work on the tax duplicate for the year 1904 and will be engaged for some time to come.

Increase Capital Stock

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Friday by the Ohio Fuel Supply company of Columbus increasing the capital stock from $1 000 000 to $2 000 000.

KLEINMAIERS' JULY BARGAINS.

$1.50
$2.00
$2.50
$3.00
$4.00
$5.00

The reductions on Men's Suits range from $1 50 to $5 00 the amount being governed by the quantity and sizes in stock

Many of these suits are in fact suitable for all the year-round wear, while the selection in summer cutting suits is yet elegant

Outing Trousers in 18 different styles of patterns and fabrics at almost HALF PRICE.

THIS WEEK: 20 Per Cent. Discount on all Straw Hats.

KLEINMAIERS, ON THE CORNER

CHASE HOME IS ROBBED

Entrance Is Gained by Prying Open Rear Window

THIEF SECURES WATCH AND A DIAMOND RING

Police Are Instructed to Arrest Every Stranger Not Having a Permit Health Board Determined To Put Stop To Flagrant Violations of Health Code Penalty Is $50

The home of Dudley Chase on East Church street was entered by burglars while Mr and Mrs Chase and the family were at dinner in the dining room on the first floor of the house yesterday noon. The police were notified but no trace of the burglars has been found. It is believed that the burglars entered the house by the window in the rear of the dining room which opens on a porch. The window was raised and the burglars entered the house without difficulty.

Mrs Chase missed her watch and diamond ring from the bureau in her room. The watch was a gold one and the ring contained a valuable diamond. The police have been notified and are looking for the thieves.

Toilet Soap.

Meadow Buttermilk 3 bars in box	10c
Apple Blossom Soap 3	10c
Klondike Violet 3	15c
French Sheron Rose 3 bars in box,	15c
Cosmo Buttermilk Sham 3 bars in box	20c
Cocoa Castile pure 4c bar 3 for	10c
Lavender Alcalai Castile	8c
Pure Glycerine Soap 5 and	10c
Sagate Castile Soap 4c per, 3 for	10c
Ivory Soap 7 bars	25c
Lenox Soap 8 bars	25c

At Ellery's, Opposite Kerr House

STRUCK BY A GLANCING BALL

Claude Sautter Is Shot and Dangerously Injured.

ACCIDENT RESULTS FROM TARGET-SHOOTING CONTEST

Joseph and William Wirk Use a Rifle Carelessly and a Glancing Ball Reaches Sautter Standing at the Rear of His Parents Home—The Mother of Wirk Prostrated

Claude Sautter a boy twenty years old and a son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Sautter of Grand avenue was shot and mortally injured by Joseph Wirk aged about twenty years and a son of Mr and Mrs Jane Wirk of east Church street about o'clock Wednesday evening. The shooting occurred in the rear of the Wirk home when the unfortunate young man was at the rear of his parents home

A rifle in the hands of Joseph Wirk and his brother William children of which Joseph Wirk is the eldest was the instrument used in shooting the young man as he stood in the rear of the Wirk home. The bullet from the rifle struck Sautter in the right side between the first and second lower ribs but penetrating failed to determine the course of the bullet for any distance Sautter suffered considerable pain but although there is danger of the bullet having passed into the liver it is not indicated by the condition of the patient and the attending physicians believe the ball probably found lodgment in the muscles of the back and blood poisoning should result the recovery of the victim will be rapid An unfortunate condition is the fact that a piece of cotton hunting was carried into the wound and has not been removed The young man is resting easily today

Mrs Wirk who was prostrated by the shock was in a very serious condition throughout the night but is recovering

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Dallas Texas Fire at Bonham Tuesday morning destroyed the lumber yards barns and general business property worth $ 00 000

AN ITALIAN VILLAGE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Four Persons Known To Be Killed and 150 Injured

Vienna July 14—The village of Bolony Hungary was nearly destroyed by fire today Five persons were killed Fully nine tenths of the population of the village are left destitute

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PARDON BOARD RECOMMENDS CLEMMENCY IN SEVERAL CASES

But No Report Is Made in Case of Dr. J H Terrell

Columbus Ohio July 14—[Special]—The state pardon board today recommended clemency in several cases but made no report in the case of Dr. J H Terrell of Marion

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Mrs Ed Hess of Prospect was a shopper in the city Wednesday

Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Straw Hats, Summer Furnishings, ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

Hughs & Cleary.

IT PAYS In Dollars and Convenience

to buy all your needs in the Lumber Line at our

Green Camp Lumber Yards.

We carry a complete stock of lumber, shingles, posts, frames, etc, and can furnish material for any size job. No order too big or too small to receive prompt attention.

The Marion Milling & Grain Co.

THE HARPER & EDWARDS STORE

Continuous Low Prices at This July Sale

Sheer Cotton Dress Goods New things come in way under price keeping up the interest in the hot weather stocks Prices are in many instances half what they were early in the season

4½c 10c 12½c 15c

Cotton Materials for Shirt Waist Suits We have made one price on a lot of twenty five cent Suiting plenty of linen colors navy blue checked and mixtures of all kinds 15c

Silk Bargains

The best wash silk cords	25c
Foulard silks—browns only	25c
High grade satin Foulard silks	99c
Silks of embroidered [illegible]	$1.00

Warner & Edwards

CONVEYANCES FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30 1904

The County Recorder Transfers This Amount Each Week Wednesday

The county recorder finds this number of conveyances recorded during the year ending June 30 1904

The record shows Deeds to total Number of deeds filed Number of deeds released Number of deeds recorded Number of mortgages filed Number of mortgages released Number of mortgages recorded Number of leases filed Number of leases released Number of leases recorded Number of powers of attorney filed Number of powers of attorney released Number of powers of attorney recorded Number of miscellaneous records Number of miscellaneous records released Number of miscellaneous records recorded

Number of deeds filed during the month of June Number of deeds released during the month of June Number of deeds recorded during the month of June

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A Painful Accident

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Expiration of Prohibition Against Aerial Explosives

On the 29th day of July one of the prohibitions agreed to by the signatories of the conference at The Hague will expire by limitation. It was the jealously guarded privilege of the civilized powers in the world to restrain the peaceful operations from the employment of explosives projected from balloons or by other similar methods. Each believed that the agreement was not distasteful to some of the belligerents, but by reason of mutual jealousies from the various powers in regard to the use of dirigible balloons and aeroplanes for warlike purposes, and the fear that the invention of some novel engine of destruction might give to the possessor an overwhelming advantage in the event of war, the powers were unwilling to grant to each other the privilege of using such devices.

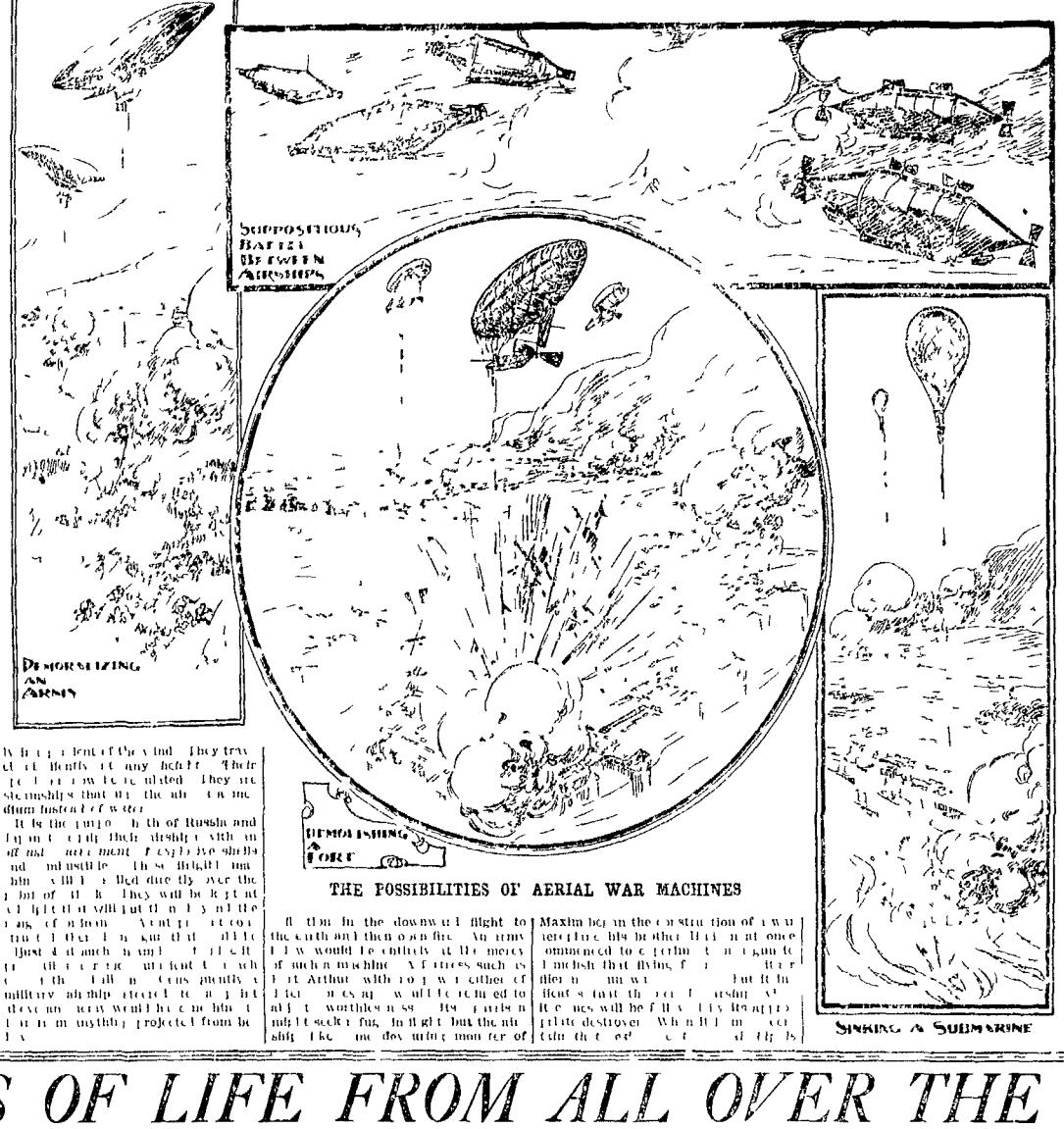
The Hague conference of 1899 was the first international gathering to consider the question of the limitation of armaments. The conference was called by the Czar of Russia, and was participated in by representatives of twenty-six powers. The United States was represented by Andrew D. White, Seth Low, Stanford Newel, Alfred T. Mahan, Captain William Crozier, U. S. A., and Captain Charles J. Stockton, U. S. N. The conference was in session from May 18 to July 29, and the delegates were received by Queen Wilhelmina at the royal palace in The Hague. The conference was divided into three committees, one of which considered the question of the limitation of armaments, another the question of the application of the principles of the Geneva convention to naval warfare, and the third the question of the pacific settlement of international disputes. The work of the conference was completed by the signing of three conventions, three declarations and a final act. The conventions were signed by the representatives of all the powers represented at the conference, with the exception of Roumania, Servia and Bolivia, which signed the declarations only. The conventions were ratified by the powers represented at the conference, with the exception of Roumania, Servia and Bolivia, which ratified the declarations only.

The first convention was that for the pacific settlement of international disputes. It was agreed that in case of serious disagreement or conflict between two or more powers, before an appeal to arms, the powers should have recourse, as far as circumstances allow, to the good offices or mediation of one or more friendly powers. It was also agreed that independently of this recourse, the powers deem it expedient that one or more powers, strangers to the dispute, should, on their own initiative, offer their good offices or mediation to the powers in conflict. The second convention was that for the application of the principles of the Geneva convention to naval warfare. It was agreed that the principles of the Geneva convention should be applied to naval warfare, and that the provisions of the convention should be observed by the powers in conflict. The third convention was that for the limitation of armaments. It was agreed that the powers should not increase their armaments beyond the limits fixed by the conference, and that they should not construct any new vessels of war, except in accordance with the provisions of the convention.

The declarations were signed by the representatives of all the powers represented at the conference, with the exception of Roumania, Servia and Bolivia. The declarations were ratified by the powers represented at the conference, with the exception of Roumania, Servia and Bolivia.

The first declaration was that the contracting powers agree to prohibit, for a period extending to the close of the third conference, the discharge of projectiles and explosives from balloons or by other similar methods. The second declaration was that the contracting powers agree to prohibit the use of projectiles the only object of which is the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases. The third declaration was that the contracting powers agree to prohibit the use of bullets which expand or flatten easily in the human body, such as bullets with a hard envelope which does not entirely cover the core, or which is pierced with incisions.

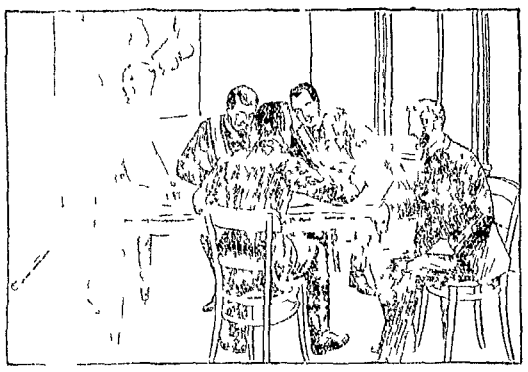
The first declaration, which is now about to expire, was signed by the representatives of all the powers represented at the conference, with the exception of Roumania, Servia and Bolivia. The second declaration was signed by the representatives of all the powers represented at the conference, with the exception of Roumania, Servia and Bolivia. The third declaration was signed by the representatives of all the powers represented at the conference, with the exception of Roumania, Servia and Bolivia.



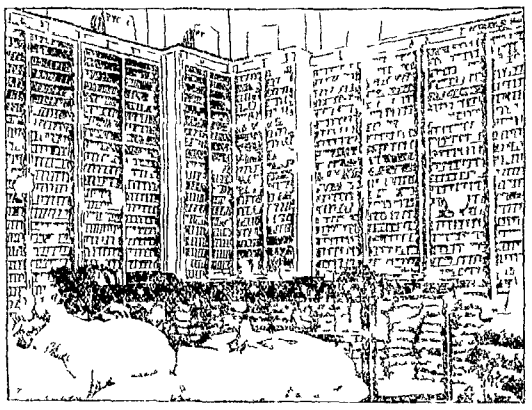
THE POSSIBILITIES OF AERIAL WAR MACHINES

PHASES OF LIFE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

WAR CORRESPONDENTS SEEKING PERMISSION TO ACCOMPANY JAPANESE ARMIES.



WHERE RUSSIA'S GOLD RESERVE IS KEPT.

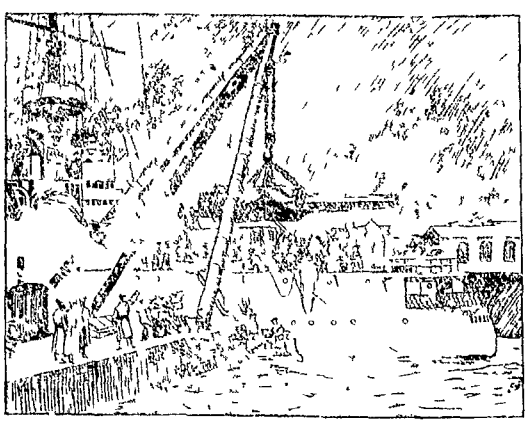


THE WORLD'S TALLEST BOY.

The picture is from a recent photograph of a German lad known as Long Joseph, who is now on public exhibition in Berlin. His full name is Joseph Steinberger, and he is the son of a butcher living at Muenchen Gladbach. At the age of twelve the boy was obliged to leave school on account of his unusual stature. He now is seven feet seven inches in height. His father, mother and three brothers and sisters are of the regulation height. Joseph is a bright and cheerful youth and expresses the hope that he has not yet reached the limit.

TWO LIVING SKELETONS.

LOADING A BIG GUN.



PRINCE FREDERICK'S LEAP.

THE REMAIN LIE IN

CASKET OF MAYOR JO IS COVERED WI

The Crowd Passes Before Takes a Last Look Peaceful Face--Many ings.

Toledo Ohio July 1 by great banks of flo e containing the remains Rule Jones lie in sta hall They were escorted tallons of firemen and employes of the S M Before the hour set for the doors there was a mound the building possible the crowd pass bier and took a last loo of the dead mayor

Mayor Finch who s has issued a proclamation suspension of business noon Friday afternoon without exception busine factories will suspend s es can attend the funer

At special request of newsboys of the city are body

Floral offerings have at Memorial Hall all d profusion of flowers ha seen in Toledo

A movement has alre erect by popular subse manent memorial which take the shape of a ma one of the parks

Harmonic Society

Miss Minnie Luettich tume recital was hostes bers of the Harmonic Evangelical Protestant Wednesday evening

The attendance was f the entire evening was ness The society will Drollinger, August 10

May Organize Oil

A movement is on fo organize an oil company on the Henry Ebert fa a quarter east of Wald mover in the organizat Strine Waldo busines

Sheriff's

Thomas Phillips vs Vir et al

In Court of Common Pleas Ohio Case No

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas ty, Ohio, and to me direct in the above named case I at public auction at the house in Marion county, O

On the 6th Day of Augu

at the hour of o clock p following described real es City of Marion, County of of Ohio to wit and kno number Three Thousand a (3003) in Eden Park additi Marion Ohio Said lot be south side of Wood street tween Decapher avenue a

Appraised at Seven Hu Dollars ($ 0)

Terms of sale cash on d

Dated at Marion Ohio Jun A D 190

PETER (SI (f wk) Mari

CHAS H CONLEY, Plain

Legal No

Anna Ruth whose plac unknown will take notice the 27th day of June A D Lewis Ruth, filed his corti Court of Common Pleas of Ohio in case number 169 0 vorce from the said Anna Ground of wilful absence thirteen years

That said cause will be after August 8th, 1904 an Ruth is hereby notified to tion by August 8th, 1904, or taken as true and judg cordingly

By H Edmund Hill His

Sheriff's

William Hogan vs Kitty

In court of common pl ty Ohio

By virtue of order of s he court of common pl county Ohio and to me livered in the above n offer for sale at public a of the court house in M th

7th DAY OF JULY at the hour of o'clock p the following real estate ties of Marion county tate of Ohio it will

Lot Eleven (11) Known as Long Island and Shively Rem Last addition t in Ohio Subject t ill of Olney as mad nd Columbus streets

Appraised at twenty f ars ($ 0)

Terms of sale—Cash on Dated at Marion Ohi Jun A D 190

HARRY C SIMS S H L Myers plaintiff's Att'y

NOTICE OF APP

Estate of William Ly te

The undersigned has qualified as Executor o William Everett late f deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio July A D 190 Jun 17 Wed Wk 13

NOTICE OF APPI

Estate of Daniel H Wo

The undersigned has qualified as Executrix Daniel H Wood late in Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio Jun A D 190 17 Wed Wk 13

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"Hornets of the Navy" In the Eastern War

FOR several years previous to the Russo Japanese conflict the status of torpedo craft had been rather unsettled While the naval authorities were inclined to problem them as a class it is a torpedoes and torpedo boats to occupy the position in the naval armament [illegible] was Interest had shown a disposition to [illegible] *battleship as the* [illegible] attracting agent at several [illegible] expended in the [illegible] these *monsters* were [illegible] be put to a good [illegible] the recent performances [illegible] annihilators along the [illegible] have answered [illegible] question concerning the [illegible] ties of this species of [illegible]

[illegible] all that the Japanese [illegible] at Arthur has demonstrated [illegible] it unsettled whether or [illegible] result could have been [illegible] [illegible] of any other navy is generally added that such is [illegible] the wonderful little [illegible] the island kingdom is [illegible] who is capable of doing [illegible] what was intended to [illegible] [illegible] is ill of course much [illegible] the apparent [illegible] quitude [illegible] torpedo boats But [illegible] [illegible] would be humiliating [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which has been shattered [illegible] all hope of rehabilitation [illegible] [illegible] of the modern [illegible] [illegible] is as effectively [illegible] the [illegible] battleships [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] would have reckoned [illegible] as a feeble enemy Both [illegible] were provided [illegible] armor and so many [illegible] that it was not [illegible] any known form of torpedo [illegible] likely to prove especially [illegible] Although the [illegible] of the torpedo as a [illegible] in the American civil [illegible] by no means forgotten the [illegible] of the agent to core in the [illegible] was did much to [illegible] [illegible] of unusual [illegible] of these little vessels in Japanese [illegible] the beginning of the [illegible] criticism Russia also had a fleet of about 300 of these boats but torpedo warfare was so lightly esteemed by the Russian naval authorities that most of them were unsupported worth, and of no avail

Rearrangement of what have been known as minor type must be undertaken and speedily In this process the first item which demands consideration will be the torpedo boat destroyer If the various craft devoted to torpedo warfare are still to be denominated as auxiliaries it is evident that the [illegible] in any place in the fleet them must be given to the destroyer As the mutter stands without torpedo craft the battleship line may be valueless but on the [illegible] boats they are placed as near as possible to the [illegible]

Modern [illegible] boats are still of four classes—torpedo boat destroyers seagoing boats [illegible] boat and portable boats carried by men of war Torpedo boat destroyers are similar to ordinary torpedo boat the difference being in their [illegible] and heavier armament They carry [illegible] from 400 to 600 ton The torpedo boat proper carries very few and very small guns [illegible] boats range from 100 to 150 tons [illegible] capable of going in any weather [illegible] from 18 to 100 tons portable boats [illegible] to effect [illegible] The speed in actual [illegible] But [illegible] the distance [illegible]

The defense against these [illegible] moving, deep [illegible] consists of picket boats torpedo nets [illegible] and searchlight Although it was known that it was [illegible] Port Arthur it was accomplished probably The accurate knowledge furnished by the repeated [illegible] of Admiral Togo's fleet has resulted in a tremendous [illegible] effect in the minds of the world Up to 1903 the torpedo fleet of the United States was fully abreast with [illegible] equipment With one or two exceptions the boats were new and of a higher [illegible] than those of the cruisers in most foreign navies The American destroyers can also much more handily and [illegible] than those of other nations It is a fact however that several of the Japanese destroyers built at the Elswick works in England suffer more than any completed destroyer in our service *Much progress has been made in Japan* toward the perfection of the details which contribute powerfully to the success of torpedo warfare Under the clever touch of the foreign taught Japanese workmen many improvements have been developed which will not be made public till the close of the war

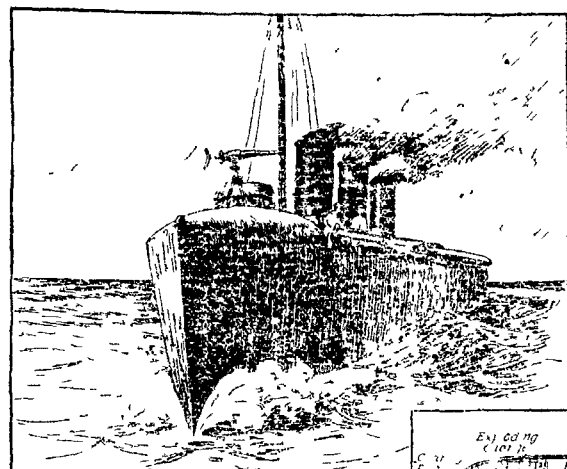
It is a fact also that many improvements have been made in the torpedo and its launching apparatus although every effort is made to keep all such matters in profound secrecy One of the most important devices is that which enables the commanding officer of a vessel carrying torpedoes to point his ship at the spot he wishes to hit and then by an electric firing key to discharge the torpedoes from all the tubes simultaneously and in such a way that they will after striking the water turn and run [illegible] in the course of the ship Thus with a three tube boat for example he could discharge three torpedoes running [illegible] one about 100 yards wide on each side of the zone and the third down the middle of it As may be inferred the possibilities of a hit under such circumstances are enormous Another provision [illegible] its the compressed air [illegible] tells the engine This is most necessary because when the compressed air is first expanded producing a low temperature that reduces its energy Still another device substitutes [illegible] for the present [illegible] engine This would probably make it possible to make an 800 yard run at the rate of forty knots an hour That day will be a great achievement

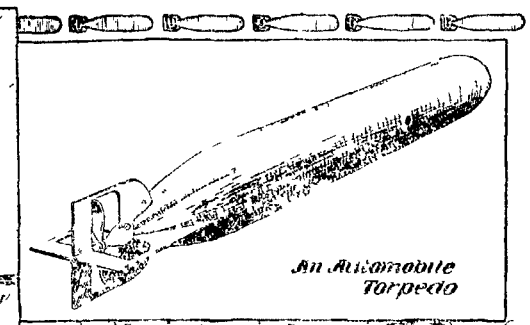
The British navy has the honor of being the first possessor of a torpedo destroyer This boat was completed and launched in 1877 Her trials were so convincing that all naval powers immediately set about the construction and both American and European builders have had no [illegible] of orders

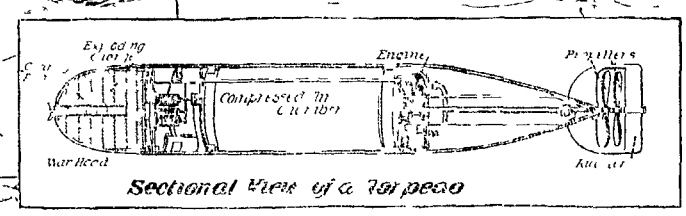
In the light of recent observation it [illegible] that the value of torpedo vessels as [illegible] of practice and training cannot be overestimated That the United States possesses a noteworthy flotilla of torpedo destroyers has been demonstrated by the recent voyage to the Philippines of several of these craft. The trip was made in about four months The low speed was maintained *to lay hand the coal supply* and also to make the voyage less [illegible] to the men It is indeed a severe school the best place in the world for [illegible]

In the matter of provision for torpedo boat instruction the United States government is somewhat deficient but this is shortly to be remedied and the lesson to be taught by the torpedo service will hereafter form an essential part of the [illegible] education

THOMAS W BROWN.







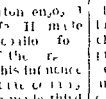
USES FOR OLD PARCHMENTS.

A special price is paid by a French firm for old parchments of all descriptions If you have any to sell write to the company for particulars and they will be sent you by return mail

The ink used on parchments is of a peculiar nature and will not fade with age or exposure to the weather Even the oldest writing can be read with ease and the parchment is as good as when it was first made

Changes In President Roosevelt's Cabinet

The recent changes in President Roosevelt's cabinet bring into additional prominence two men who had already won distinction in their respective callings Paul Morton [illegible] return of the navy vice William H Moody [illegible] transferred to the [illegible] ship comes from a [illegible] his friendship furnished one [illegible] His father the late Julius M Morton was intrusted with [illegible] duties at the beginning of Grover Cleveland's second [illegible] and the close of that [illegible] The young Mr Morton [illegible] to Detroit in 1877 At the [illegible] with the Missouri River [illegible] Burlington he was a clerk [illegible] was soon fully recognized [illegible] by filling the position [illegible] assistant general freight agent and [illegible] agent and general [illegible] of the road in quick succession At the time of his return from the service of the Burlington he was a rising personality but the fact of the president's well known partiality for his society had its influence [illegible] decided Mr Roosevelt's liking for the [illegible] new secretary the circumstance that he gave him the choice of the hour when within the presidential gift Mr Morton did not accept one [illegible] commented by an invitation to dine [illegible] highly influential [illegible] with the [illegible] Mr Morton's salary [illegible] $8000 a year not a princely [illegible] but [illegible] does not unveil the intention of the proposed [illegible] have to [illegible] come from the chief magistrate [illegible] Mr Roosevelt [illegible] Mr Morton [illegible] Democrat [illegible] 1896 and since then [illegible] with the Republican [illegible] He was a [illegible] format [illegible] to the recent Republican national convention [illegible] gathering of commercial [illegible] He was [illegible] [illegible]



Victor Howard Metcalf at the time of his appointment as chief of the department of commerce and labor was a prominent figure in the United States having been born in Pittsburg October 10 1853 After having the public school he attended the Iowa Wesleyan academy and was graduated from the institution Boyd Wesleyan College in preparatory to the [illegible] and completing his course at New Haven Connecticut [illegible] classical course in the junior year to become a member of the Yale Law school He received the diploma of the institution in 1876 and was admitted to the Connecticut bar [illegible] year he was admitted to the New York bar but never [illegible] practiced in Oneida county obtaining a reputation as a successful [illegible] young lawyer In 1882 Mr Metcalf [illegible] the friend [illegible] and [illegible] by the counsel of such [illegible] as Senator Francis Kernan and ex Governor Horatio Seymour Both of these eminent statesmen were interested in the development and [illegible] future of him In 1885 Mr Metcalf removed to Oakland Cal and formed a partnership with a fellow student and graduate at Yale This was Going Duncan Metcalf who is not a relative This partnership he continued up to the present time and the firm of Metcalf & Metcalf is [illegible] with the most prominent lawyers of the Pacific coast Mr Metcalf first became interested in politics in 1888 In that year he received the Republican nomination for state senator from his district but was defeated by the Fifty sixth congressman Hilborn Lucas who was popular at the Washington [illegible] a personal friend of [illegible] Judge Moody Mr Metcalf at the time of his appointment was a member of the [illegible] and [illegible]

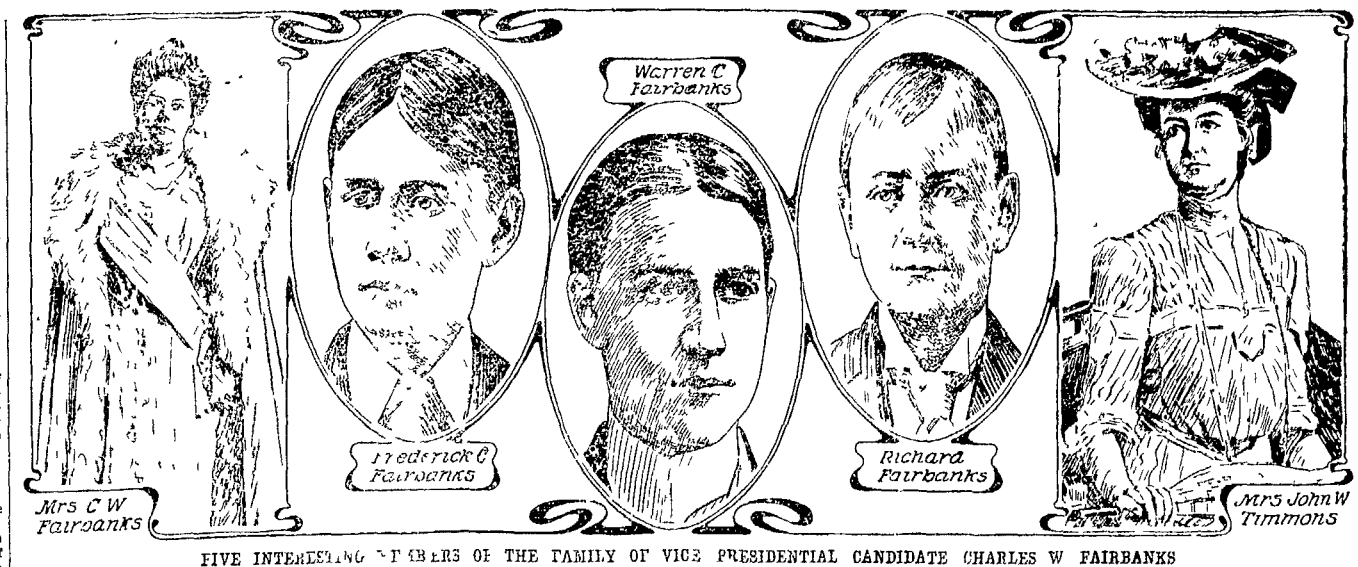
William Henry Moody the secretary of the navy attorney general and Chandler Knox who will enter the [illegible] Matthew Stanley Quay's successor in December have an [illegible] history [illegible] Moody was born at Newbury [illegible] Dec 23 1853 He was prepared for college at Phillips academy Andover and was graduated from Harvard in 1876 He is a lawyer by profession and was district attorney for the eastern district of Massachusetts for five years He was sent to the Fifty fourth congress to fill a vacancy from the Sixth district and also served as a member of the Fifty fifth Fifty sixth and Fifty seventh congresses In 1902 he was called to the secretaryship of the navy

Mr Moody's acquaintance with the president is of many years standing and the vigorous executive is a man after Mr Roosevelt's own heart He has been a cabinet officer of many of the president's active recreations and is always persona grata at the White House *It may be taken for granted* that Mr Moody will remain in Washington as long as the president can persuade him to postpone his retirement to private life

JEF BRANDRUP.

There is much work and little talk in Ingersoll's philosophy

Interesting Family of Senator Fairbanks



FIVE INTERESTING MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY OF VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE CHARLES W FAIRBANKS

When sufficient returns are in to indicate the general result of the quadrennial national election Mrs Charles W Fairbanks should not be able to read the title of vice president's wife to the other honors which have come to her through her husband she will still have much to look for She has long ago demonstrated the fact that she is possessed of an individuality far too distinctive to be content to shine merely by reflected light

Judge Pollander B Cole of Marysville the pretty county seat of Union county Ohio her father was one of the eminent jurists of central Ohio and her childhood was passed in an atmosphere of great intellectual activity Marysville is within the radius of the [illegible] learned center of Methodism in the state of Delaware but seventeen miles [illegible] to the great [illegible] educational institution which has sent forth more prominent Methodists than any other seat of learning in the country Toward this Ohio Wesleyan university the aspirations of young Cornelia Cole [illegible] and nurtured in the [illegible] principles of Methodism [illegible] longingly At an age when most children are under the thralldom of [illegible] dolls and braided tresses she became a student in the preparatory [illegible]

Among her youthful classmates was a boy from her native county That [illegible] circumstance was sufficient [illegible] the interest of Miss Cole He was Charles W Fairbanks [illegible] knew him by reputation [illegible] must be admitted [illegible] exceedingly bashful [illegible] young man In the [illegible] they became warm friends In the beginning of their [illegible] were appointed co [illegible] paper which is [illegible] fortune that can befall a graduate It was in this trying position that the individuality and capacity of Miss Cole were made apparent It is in addition still a Delaware tradition that the university periodical had never before been successfully conducted and that Miss Cole was chiefly responsible for its literary excellence

Before the close of their senior year the youthful editor and [illegible] were engaged and soon after graduation they were married and went to Indianapolis to make a home Mr Fairbanks began the practice of law and prospered from the first Although only a wife on the [illegible] of Meridian street he [illegible] a veritable palace of [illegible] and [illegible] obtained [illegible] exclusive society of the Indiana capital

Notwithstanding her social and domestic engagement which in Mrs Fairbanks's case must have been unusually insistent she has found time to identify herself with most of the intellectual and social reforms of the day As an illustration of her [illegible] with her sex in 1898 her election to the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution her vice presidency of the Junior Republic and her prominence in many other similar organizations Mrs Fairbanks has won the position which enables her to [illegible] the [illegible] of so many bodies requiring administrative ability [illegible] she has become one of the foremost parliamentarians in the country.

There are five children in the Fairbanks household Three have contributed their part toward the charm of the domestic equation In order of their appearance they are Mrs Frederick C Fairbanks Richard Fairbanks and Mrs John W Timmons Mrs Fairbanks is the wife of a lawyer who is a graduate of Princeton and a student at the Columbian University Law school Richard now at Yale and Robert a pupil at Phillips academy Andover preparing for Princeton Both the daughter and eldest son are alumni of the Ohio Wesleyan university and all of the members of the family take great interest in the welfare of their institution They attend the alumni gatherings regularly and Mr Fairbanks is one of the university's trustees

The Fairbanks and McKinleys were close friends Natives of the same state a member of the same religious body each having a large number of mutual acquaintances it is not difficult to understand how they were drawn so closely together

CHARLES N LUTHER

LOCAL NEWS OF PROSPECT

The Knights of Pythias Lodge Installs Officers.

THE GRIFFITH FAMILY WILL HOLD A REUNION

Mr H L Clowes of Shelby Who Founded the Prospect Monitor, Visits Old Friends A Number of Sunday School Picnics Are Held Local Items and Correct Honored

Prospect July 5—Esq and Mrs L Watkins accompanied by his son William left yesterday for New York and a trip through New England

Mr Rene Dille of Iola Kan is spending a week at home

Mr H L Clowes of Shelby was the guest of Prospect friends the week Mr Clowes founded the Monitor of this place in 1858 He has retired from active business life

The Prospect Merchants have challenged the business men of Delaware to a game of ball to be played on any day they may choose

Mr P P Landon of Troy Michigan is visiting Prospect friends

Dr Worman of Columbus of the State Veterinary Board of Examiners is in Columbus today

Mr I B Smith rural carrier has been selected by the carriers of Marion county as a delegate to the Pittsburg convention to be held at Newark August 27 28

Mr and Mrs. Nam Petty have moved to Richwood

Mr C Criss Jager of Van Wert is visiting Prospect relatives

Miss Nina Wolfkin of Marysville Pennsylvania has been visiting relatives here this week

Misses Josephine Shamb and Bessie Shamb of Columbus were guests of their aunt Mrs McCausland

The Sunday school classes of Misses Hortense Gest and Belle Munendinger enjoyed a delightful picnic at Curtis grove Wednesday

Misses Jennie Dill and Lulu Burwell of Columbus were guests of Misses Jessie and Agnes Dill yesterday

The Sunday school classes of Mrs Henry Worthington and Miss Shirley Roberts enjoyed an outing in Dills grove Wednesday

Mrs Mary Randall and sister Mrs Ella O Young of Grand Rapids Michigan are visiting Mr and Mrs Peter Graves and other relatives

The seventh annual reunion of the Griffith family will be held in Claridon grove Wednesday August 24

The Prospect team will play a game of ball with Greens Nebraska Indians July 4

Mrs E Bachne of Columbus is the guest of Miss Hattie Masters

Mr and Mrs E E Davis left Wednesday night for Chicago

Mr Elbert Young of Marysville was the guest of Dr and Mrs A E Gest Wednesday.

Misses Robert and Ruth Holt of Mt Gilead spent Thursday with their aunt Hannah Miller

George Wressler of Canton visited Mr and Mrs D S Crabbe a few days this week

Mr M Hunt and daughter Clara are making a two weeks trip on the lakes

Mr Caroline Kuchner of West Jefferson is the guest of her brother Mr Herman Kuchner and Mr Martin Kuchner

Simon Stuckey of French Lick Indiana the guest of his brother Mr I G Stuckey

Dr C M C Thomas is confined to his home with illness

Mrs Cyrus Cromer of Linn and Miss Cal Barnhart visited Mr Hunt Van Hunt and Wednesday

Miss Florence Thomas is visiting Mr and Mr Grant Cool this week

The K of P lodge instituted the following officers at its last meeting Samuel Munendinger C C Neil Gest V C Clarence Griffith prelate C L Lue M of A Lon Graham I G Clarence Herr O G Arthur Johnson K of R and S S M Keith M of W

Mrs Zella Sturgis of Lancaster is visiting relatives here

Neil Jefferson of Pittsburg Pennsylvania was the guest of his cousin Ellsworth Thomas in the city Sunday

Captain Van Hunter was called to Galion Friday the day

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT WHILE ENGAGED AT PLAY

Clarence Stiffler Has Fracture His Leg Below the Knee

Clarence the seven year old son of Mr and Mr Sam Stiffler residing southwest of the city fell and broke his right leg while playing with his sister Wednesday afternoon The were playing ring around the roses when the boy tripped and fell in such a manner as to snap the bone between the knee and the knee Dr C I Saw reset the bone

What Ma Means

Bobby Say pop can you tell me this page of Commerce

Bobbys Pop what do you mean when he said it was [illegible] you Later on Guardian

Mr Marion Orr gave a chicken dinner at his home south of Agosta Friday night

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THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE. ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE. THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT S

Our Midsummer Mark Down Sal

. . . . Commences Monday Morning, July 18th . .

The Clearance Sale that you always look forward to twice a year. THE SALE that distributes an you a stock of high grade merchandise at the same prices or lower than any o store ever makes to you. We expect to unload our entire lines of summer materials during this sale, and to make greater interest we shall add many of our staple domestics. The whole summer is before you, so don't miss any of the gains. Sale commences Monday, July 18th.

MIDSUMMER MARK DOWN SALE

Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Toweling.

This is the time of all the year to buy your fall years supply of Linen Building hotels and restaurants as well as the house keeper should get in early at this sale Mark downs are genuine and the cuts deep The reduced prices are made on our own goods No jobs lots but every article flawless

35c *Silver bleached table Linen a good quality for ordinary service*
July clearance price
25c per yard

35c *bleached table Damask mask 66 inches wide good assortment of patterns*
July clearance price
39c per yard

50c *Silver bleached German Linen in a 72 inch width A beautiful quality in good table linen*
July clearance price
39c per yard

ALL LINEN *bleached table Damask 66 inches wide beautiful line of patterns Our regular 69c quality*
July clearance sale
49c per yard

15 *different patterns of the very finest quality of our 72 silver bleached German table Linen 68 inches wide*
July clearance price
58c per yard

ONE GERMAN *bleached Damask 72 inches wide and fine $1.00 quality during this sale at*
75c per yard

Pattern Cloths.

A lot of all linen Pattern Cloths cloths with the border all around These cloths come in 2½ 2 1/2 2½ yard and 3 yard lengths All neatly hemmed and ready for use During this sale at **$2.98 each**

A lot of very fine bleached Damask Pattern cloth with borders all around slightly soiled and reduced to follow

$5.00 cloth	75c per yard
1.25	98c
1.75	$1.15
2.00	1.32
2.50	1.69

Napkins.

100 dozen of odd Napkins in lozens an half dozen lots Some are slightly soiled otherwise perfect goods marked for this sale at the following low reduction

$1.50 Napkins at	98c dozen
2.00 Napkins at	$1.25 dozen
2.50 Napkins at	1.49 dozen
3.50 Napkins at	1.98 dozen
4.00 Napkins at	2.25 dozen
5.00 Napkins at	2.98 dozen
6.50 Napkins at	3.50 dozen

A lot on all linen Napkins hemmed ready for use during this sale at **59c** dozen

Crashes.

Bordered linen crash very absorbent 17 inches wide 12c quality July clearance sale **7½** per yard

20 inch Brown Crash cut be 12 1/2c quality during the clearance sale the price will be **9c** per yard

Stevens 22 inch bleached crash toweling mark of pure flax yarns 18c quality July price **12½c** per yard

Towels.

Chautauqua turkish towels bleached and unbleached good size During this sale at **5c**

Bleached turkish towel 36 inches long by 18 inches wide 15c quality During this sale at **10c**

Hemmed Huck towels with colored borders An extra heavy quality will be sold at this sale at **12½c** each

Huck towels extra large size 25c quality 25 dozen to sell during this sale at **19c** each

Wash Cloths.

Turkish wash Cloths 3c quality during this sale at **2 For 5c**

Mark Down Sale of Tailor-Made Suits.

The Biggest Cut of the Season.

Nothing more stylish than a tailor suit Suitable for any time or place Just the thing for the summer vacation Just right for St. Louis

Wonder if I will be the attendance at this sale Notice following descriptions

12.50 Suits Now **$3.98**

All $12.50 Suits in blue and black Venetians and cheviots also fancy mixtures all go all sizes at **$3.98**

$15 and $18 Suits Now **$4.98**

$15 and $18 Suits in black broadcloth, blue and brown Cheviots gray and fancy mixture truly tender in suit newest cuts only **$4.98**

$25 and $35 Suits Now **$9.98**

$25 and $35 Suits copies of the finest imported suits made from the very best materials of the world newest cuts fine trim **$9.98**

Mark Down Sale On All Ready-Made Goods.

3rd. FLOOR.

$25.00	Black Silk coats long and new	$12.50
$20.00	Gray Mohair Rain coats	$5.00
$30.00	Black Taffeta loose long coat just right for traveling 2 capes & belt	$12.50
$50.00	Black Taffeta Silk Raglan white Taffeta lining with Applique	$10.00
$50.00	Blue Voile Dress Taffeta, silk lined throughout	$10.00
$25.00	Blue Silk Shirt Waist Suit stitched in white	$5.00
$25.00	Black Silk Shirt Waist Suit best silk	$5.00
$25.00	Stripes and plain taffeta shirt waist suits big assortment	$12.50
$15.00	White Mohair shirt waist suits	$5.00
$12.50	White Mohair shirt extra wide, beautiful	$5
$15	White Voile skirt, taffeta and wool silk braid trimmed	$5
$20	White Mohair loose coat Roman embroidered collar	$5
$12.50	White Mohair ladies or misses loose coats	$2.98
$25	White broadcloth loose coat white taffeta lined	$5
$30	Pongee coats beautifully made and trimmed	$10

MARK DOWN SALE OF

WHITE GOODS.

Best 12 1/2 quality White India Linens during this sale at - - - - - - **8c** per yard

A beautiful line of Satin Stripe Lawns, regular price was 12 1/2 cents, during this sale at - - - - - **8c** per yard

A special line of checked Nainsooks, suitable for children's dresses, boy's waists, etc Best 15c quality, during this sale at - **10c** per yard

Beautiful sheer lace stripe Lawns, very appropriate for thin waists, shirt-waist suits, children's dresses, etc 25c quality During this sale at - - - - **15c** per yard

10% Discount

On the balance of our mammoth White goods stock, during this sale, we will give a special discount of 10 per cent.

Mark Down Sale of Boys' Wash Suits and Children's Wash Dresses.

A special reduction of 20 per cent will be given on boys wash suits and children's wash dresses during our Clearance Sale Bring the children in and try some of these garment on them and they will surely please you REMEMBER THE DISCOUNT during this sale will be

20 Per Cent.

Mark Down Sale of Shirt Waists.

One entire stock of fine lawns, linen and silk shirt waists will be sold regardless of cost during this Clearance Sale All new goods and not a bad one in the lot We can quote but a few of the many prices

$1.00	Shirt Waists Marked Down to	69c
1.50		98c
2.00		$1.25
2.50		1.69
3.00		2.00
4.00		2.49

Mark Down Sale of Muslin Underwear

Regular $1.50 chambric underskirt cut extra wide with deep lawn flounce and handsomely trimmed with embroidery and rows of lace insertion CLEARANCE PRICE **98c**

Regular $1.00 ladies gowns with either high or low neck cut full width and length beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery CLEARANCE PRICE **69c**

Regular 75c corset covers in a large variety of styles all handsomely trimmed and the kind that fit CLEARANCE PRICE **49c**

Regular 75c ladies drawers in both open and closed styles made from a good quality of muslin CLEARANCE PRICE **39c**

Mark Down Sale of Summer Corsets

A fine batiste corset boned with steel and a very comfortable corset for summer wear regular price 75c CLEARANCE PRICE **39c**

Warner's Rust Proof corsets late model long hip made from a fine batiste and boned with absolutely non rustable stays regular price $1.00 CLEARANCE PRICE **79c**

W & B Corsets made from a fine coutil boned with watch spring very pliable which allows it to conform to the body regular price $1.50 CLEARANCE PRICE **$1.00**

MIDSUMMER MARK DOWN SALE.

Wash Dress Goods---Dress and Sk Linens, Fancy Duck, Piques and Vo

Everything in our magnificent stock of Wash Dre has been marked down This will afford you an oppor select from one of the best wash goods stocks in Ohio your own price Buy your evening gown for next your more ordinary dress or house jacket at this sale

Seersucker Ginghams In a good 10c quality ch stripes and plain colors During this sale we will close them at

A lot of fine dress ginghams, assorted from our reg of goods that sold for 12 1/2, 15 and 18c per yard, during this sale your choice for

Cotton Voiles the most popular material out this s shirt waist suits, in green mixtures blue mixtures mixtures Instead of 15c per yard, our price during this sale

Linen Batistes A lot of satin striped batistes in th linen shades about 15 different styles In all, a 12 1/2c material A limited quality, while they last at

5000 Yards Lawn in dark and light colors while it lasts the price will be

Windsor Papillions You are familiar with this sheer wash fabric Everyone's price is 25c per yard for choice of 20 styles, will be per yard

French Organdies The kind and style that you 39c for About 10 different styles, all new goods, per yard

FINE WASH GOODS LESS THAN HALF PR

Many things that were bought in exclusive dress f in fact a big assortment of fine swisses organdies etc uniform reduction from 50c 75c and $1.00 per yard

Mark Down Sale of Dress Goods.

Suit wash suits of mohair are the correct thing for summer early fall Note carefully the following low reductions,

50c Mohairs	reduced	to		-		38c p
75c	"	"	"	-	-	58c
$1.00	"	"	"	-	-	78c
$1.50	"	"	"	-	-	98c
$2.00	"	"	"	-	-	$1.39

During the month of July we will special discount of 10 per cent on all goods not mentioned in this ad, both and colors Buy for next fall and win

Voile Special.

A $1.00 voile in black navy blue brown and white, 54 in Special July clearance price per yard

All remnants of black and colored Goods go during this sale at

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PARKER AND DAVIS ARE NOMINATED.

THE FORMER IS SELECTED ON FIRST BALLOT AT EARLY HOUR, SATURDAY MORNING.

On the Call of the States the Judge Receives 658 Ballots, but Before the Vote Is Announced, One Eastern and Two Western States Change Their Votes and the Nomination Is Made Unanimous.

St Louis July 9—Amid scenes unparalleled in national convention history the Democratic party at 10 o'clock this morning nominated Alton B Parker of New York for president After nearly ten long hours of masterful political tactics of the party battled with all the strength and ingenuity that party strength and long years of experience endowed them with to win the fight Twelve thousand excited men and women cheered their favorites and jeered the opposing forces Cheering stamped the building trembled The combination of all the noise producing devices that ingenuity could select and they waved until the scene resembled a forest of clutter ing flags and stripes

It was a case of Parker on the first second ballot or Parker beaten

All this Belmont and Hill and Sheehan brought together the forces organizing during the arduous campaign months in a supreme effort to land the New Yorker at the head of the ticket Although battling against all the opposition made up of half a dozen candidates fought like Spartans every inch of the ground

At a full conference of the opposition leaders yesterday afternoon it was determined to wear out the forces at the night session and force an adjournment until today Every hour gained by them was helpful Delay could not as conditions were help the Parker people

Had the managers been not long in learning the units plan of campaign We will make a nomination tonight said Sheehan grimly when it was in the early morning We are going to fight it out It took until 1 o'clock and then some But it was sufficient Everything that had gone before was preliminary to this trial of strength

Nominations were about to be made and the night session when St Louis people were not restrained by their homes from attending caused a tremendous crowd to gather in and about the convention hall They swarmed all over the building an hour before the opening of the session Those fortunate ones who held tickets hurried in to get good seats Others thousands of persons at a distance by lines of telephones seemed to get some of the excitement by simply standing in the auditorium and looming at the building

Twelve thousand people were jammed in the great auditorium when at 8 o'clock Champ Clark permanent chairman rapped for order They occupied all the seats and as usual filled the aisles The audience itself made a spectacle worth going to see

More than a third of the spectators were women and their costumes of many colors gave a brilliant coloring to the scene

Thousands of palm leaf fans waved in the stifling air

A platform was adopted with little opposition

Chairman Clark arose The clerk would now call the roll of states for nominations for president the secretary at once was at hand and the scene simply thrilled with excitement There was momentarily confusion as persons pressed forward to get as near as possible to the stage Then the roll was called

Alabama called but the chairman of the delegation yields to New York

Then a president of the borough of the Bronx New York who had been given a stage in order to be heard stepped forward and presented the name of Judge Parker to the convention

THE NAME OF PARKER PLACED IN NOMINATION

The Speech Is Made by Martin W Littleton of New York

Mr Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention

I expect here that stupefying shock wells of chloroform will not wish that methods which springs from uncontrollable emotions of a strong man We would not have a Farmer in a single harness We are not here to lower the star of a standard of life but we believe in an equal chance for all and a real stewardship for none We do not derive our power from the seats of the mighty but from the souls of the humble We do not ask for an agreement springing from unfaithfulness but rather outbursts of dissension issuing from robust freedom We are not in executive session but here in the community of the whole We were sent here by the people to select a candidate We were not sent here by the candidate to notify the people

Pull off from our adversaries the mask that wears the kindly smile of peace and see the arm and hand ready to the teeth of war From McKinley to Roosevelt was the change from sane and certain ways to the Julian oddities, currents of the wild unknown It was a leap in the darkness of Rembrandt peale and four years hence will find them vainly looking for the light It marks the place where a party rich in years of service forsook the beaten path and went on a winding way of untraveled road It marks the gap between the era of the conservative and the radical It looks good now because they do not see where the old forces ends and the new begins But as they drive away to set the ever widening span twixt craft and land will set many a life boat toward the shore

They is much said by those who put on cushioned chairs about cowards and weaklings in the nations life The sun burnt farmer is just as brave as the star crowned soldier The man of mild peace is a hero on hundred times to where the man of no attitude war is hero once Somehow of late the atmosphere of our national life is filled with spray of blood somehow the march of progress sounds of hurrying feet somehow although the spotlight of peace is all about us there is now and then heard an of invectives in its radiant hue and a flash of words as in the silver wars somehow although the constitution is still in force there is a sense of failing power and growing disrespect which makes it feel that the venerable old man is to speed still and blind with years and *hinders the elements household his* grandchildren Somehow at times there runs a secret hint down to the foundation of this republic which make the structure tremble and all the country pauses and listens and then returns to work Somehow of late the future welcomes us as does so with a muffled hand somehow although you cannot put your finger on the cause there is a unrest in the mother watching while her children sleep pools and then she hears the bugle call the tramp of soldiers and *storms in the darkness of a dream* she see the rigid upturned face

The North and South each wearing scars that tell of war almost forgiven and forgotten feel the fear in that a problem which only time can settle that all be forced upon them wrong.

I mean and in the solace of his great soul— With malice toward none with charity for all with faith in the right as God gives us the vision to see it and dare all and in the glory of his rich contemplation Let Scotts and carry this

Beyond the clamor of voices and the distortion, pimes of peace beyond the reach of hasters there appeal and the people during what we meet in the cool and rational calm of seasoned common sense to reason together for the well being of our country all our party No man here can have his exclusive No leader can take during the narrow lodge of his unquestioned love No section *shows* us on from the course that leads to union and fellowship North section can divide us into weakened parts and few *would be* hold of battle in front of the enemy so united as we than by any united party is secure

There is no part ciple with here an interest upon condition and there is no condition but may change There is no platform which can be forever unalterable made of human principle of democracy

A political party is an agency in the affairs of a nation and might and right force and influence combine to it we the intelligence will lead us to the faithful observance of constitutional restraints

The country called upon New York to name a man to fill this the executive office and place in our national life and New York answers with a man who put a name to execute republic he true of a constitutional republic a man who puts against seditious usurpation all of and a deep love for the and balance of his three score years a man who puts against the wealthy hunt with the [illegible]

JUDGE ALTON BROOKS PARKER.

Judge Parker was nominated as the standard bearer of Democracy Saturday morning

THE FIRST BALLOT AS ORIGINALLY CAST

Parker	658
Hearst	200
Cockrell	1
Olney	4
Wall	27
Gray	12
Pattison	1
Cowan	3
McClellan	3
Miles	5
Towne	1
Culberson	1

Enough changes were made to give Mr Parker the necessary two thirds

WILD SCENE IN THE STASM FOLLOWS THE SPEECH

The Name of Parker Acts Like a Bombshell

Littleton is a native of Delaware and he talked with mouth and hands but a minority of the people of the South Chicago and the crowd cheered when the speech but *they cheered a little and when* he got into his excellent nominating speech

As Littleton said Ely pronounced the name of Judge Parker it had the effect of a bombshell In an instant the hall rang with the to of pandemonium Delegates climbed on their chairs Men with their hands through the air to them from the galleries and waved in the air Hats and the air once was filled with yelling waving flag handkerchiefs Fists were shaken wildly

With the possession of the state of New York fully assured the Democratic leaders had but little to do to make sure the nomination of Judge Parker Senator Gorman, who was the chairman of the national committee, Senator Hill, Senator Daniel, Senator Culberson of Texas and Governor Johnson of Minnesota were the men who directed the campaign which resulted in the nomination of Judge Parker

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If you ask why he has been selected I tell you it is because he does not claim to be the master of the Democratic party but consent to be its servant If you ask me why he has not outlined a policy for this convention he does not believe that policy should be dictated If you ask me *what his policy will be if elected* I tell you that it will be that policy that finds expression in the platform of his party With these as some of the claims upon your conscience and judgment New York comes to you fraught with hope and pride We appeal to every Democrat from ex-where to forget the bitterness of the past

In this spirit New York nominates for president Alton B Parker

MAME OF HEARST IS PRESENTED BY DELMAS

Who Puts Millionaire Editor Forward as Champion of People

D J Delmas of San Francisco in presenting the name of William Randolph Hearst to the convention for president said that for the first time in history California presented a native son for the highest honor of the land

Delmas said that Democracy's hope of victory rested in New York state and pointed out the tremendous majority received by Hearst two years ago when he ran for congress in New York City

Hearst has shown unquestioned fidelity to his party at all times

Delmas spoke eloquently of the Hearst sympathetic nature of the New York congressman and cited countless acts of public and private benefaction

Delmas said that the views and sentiments of Hearst had been spoken of in the press and were well known He declared that the principal issue of the campaign was when this government shall be turned on for the benefit of the people or whether it shall be manipulated for the benefit of the privileged classes whether this great democracy shall be perpetuated for the protection of the equal rights to all or whether they shall be perverted *into the ghastly instruments of* class greed

Delmas said that a candidate should not be chosen from those who are silent to Wall street and declared that the New York congressman did not belong to that class of Democracy

In his peroration Delmas said his political position and political creed in fighting was expressed in his address pleading in nomination for congress in New York where in words that fell on might have rather odd he said

I have always voted my convictions and abilities when they might be to the cause of the plain people and I shall continue to do so *The brass* must be applied and where necessary and be used to protect the people against that powerful and unscrupulous criminal combination known as a trust

Unswerving in his devotion to the principle consistent as the needle to the pole in the purpose he stands before the American people today

BIG HEARST DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWS DELMAS SPEECH

It Lasts for Forty Three Minutes by the Watch

Delmas speaks dramatically and with splendid effect presented the merits of his candidate He was given attention the conclusion of his speech was a signal for applause Cheers were sounded from states favorable to Hearst and instantly were taken up by the galleries It seemed loud enough to be heard over half of St Louis A few minutes of cheering was followed by a procession of Hearst fans

California with a banner with picture of Hearst led the way Close behind was a native of Hawaii bearing a standard of the territory The standard of Illinois was in line and so were the ones Minnesota Washington Wyoming and Idaho At the end of six minutes the band came in increasing the tumult Cheering of Hearst men who had been much in evidence at all sessions of the convention by playing the Star Spangled Banner Six minutes later Dixie caused every Southerner to shout his approbation of the storm, the Hearst delegation of the Californians and yells could be heard above the din For thirty six minutes the tumult continued and the Californians at that time after marching through the aisles had reached their seats again

Six fellows and one of them we have been long, mount now just as long as the Parker fellow lets go Continuance

The demonstration continued two minutes longer until the Parker cut Hearst was beaten by that much time

E J O'Donnell of California seconded the nomination of Hearst

Homer S Cummings of Stamford Connecticut as pledged in a summer suite declared his state in line for Parker

M H Wood of Tennessee Congressman Ferris Hinds of Delaware placed in nomination the name of Judge Gray

SPEECH OF IRVIN HANDY NOMINATING JUDGE GRAY

Delivered Before Democratic National Convention at St Louis

Gentlemen of the Convention Delaware offers to you her bravest men Best and best Ours is a small state and it would be idle to invite you to come to Delaware for a presidential candidate merely to win our electoral vote But this is not a competition between state to determine which is largest or which is greatest You are about to nominate not a state but a man and I submit that it is better to take a great man from a little state than a little man from a great state

Not because he is a Delawarean although we exult in the knowledge that with us he has spent his life but because he is a tried and good and true we present George Gray for your consideration and decision We present him as a citizen of the United States for not one of all the states but outside the boundaries of his patriotism and affection

Make him president and all of the states which in within the lion control of our continental domain will find that this man who nearly happens to be a resident of Delaware is in truth a friend to the continent in his sympathies and outlook

New York can find in him a candidate close to the hearts of her Democratic voters and yet free from all factional bitterness and party divisions His election to the presidency would be the triumph of no particular part of no party in that great commonwealth but victory for the whole Democracy in the Empire state

Nobody might well be content to see him take on honor from the hands of her favorite son who has twice gallantly carried it in the great fight and rejoice to see that old banner in *those new hands on a kindred day* and have held carried to a complete and lasting victory—content because the Delawarean like the Nebraskan is a man of principle not merely a man of power a man whose hope and faith and aspiration are in the trust muscles of the common people and is prepared, as would be fitting to protect the people whom God made in his own image With an intellect of the first order guided by a judgment calm and methodical he won the admiration and confidence of our country He served on the commission which made peace with Spain and we all know now that it would have been well for our country *if his patriotic advice concerning the* terms of that treaty—so earnestly and eloquently urged—had been heeded by the government

Upon the bench Judge Gray as lawyers know has taken rank equal to any of the illustrious men who adorn the federal judiciary

Who shall measure the service he rendered the people of this whole land in settling the great anthracite coal strike as chairman of the commission of arbitration? Organized labor knew him and organized capital knew him and when his work was done they united in the cry Behold a just and fearless man

Gentleman the whole country knows him as you know him His character is not concealed His opinions are wrapped in no mystery Silence does not hedge him round about His fitness is like a city set upon a hill which cannot be hid

His neighbors know him even better than the country and among them there is but one voice His private life is as pure as a spring on the mountain side with clear water gushing fresh from the living rock With courage as keen as the Damascus blade with heart of pure gold with life dedicated to the public good power cannot overawe him nor with corrupt him Trained and seasoned by experience and service in lofty public station yet in the full vigor and power of magnificent manhood he stands ready to your hand to make a great and moderate president

With all his other qualities to win approval he has the winning trait of modesty He is not ambitious He does not *seek or desire the presidency* He would prefer others to himself We name him here as a candidate for president not because he longs for that place or desires to wield its mighty power But because Democracy needs him and the country needs him

George Gray [illegible] entwined with victory Inscribe that name upon your banners and factions will hush dissension cease His nomination here means your triumph in November

Delaware small in size has been called the Diamond state We know not why unless it be in compliment to the manhood of some of the public men who have adorned and bejeweled her history We offer you to be set in the glorious crown of Democracy in this moment of present joy flashing in every direction the precious creed of equal rights He is a cut and polished stone without a flaw Where can you find one of equal weight and brilliancy? We offer to you truth a man of dauntless courage faithful patriotism and uncompromising *Democracy*

The elements so mixed in him that nature may stand up And say to all the world This was a man

Gentlemen of the convention Delaware nominates the Hon George Gray

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT IS ROUNDLY CHEERED

Nominations of Both Parker and Hearst Seconded

The sentiment God speed the day when one more a southern gentleman will be in the White House was received with great applause He lauded Judge Gray and made a special appeal for support from the South Judge Gray's name was received with cheers

When Florida was called two men claimed recognition One of them T S Heard seconded the nomination of Hearst while W F Hillman declared for Parker The latter was given cheers

Moses Wright of Georgia filled in the midnight hour by seconding the nomination for Parker While he was telling the Hearst men of the notion that it was time to cheer again and they called his name frequently and loudly The speech was also punctua-

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ted with gallery cheers for Miles

Senator Bailey then was temporarily *presiding flushed with indignation and* warned the crowd that they must not insult the speakers

Mention of Bryan by Darrow brought out three roaring cheers for Bryan There was cheering too for the late Governor of Illinois

John W Kern speaking for Indiana declared his state in the Parker procession

Iowa called the clerk Sam S Wright member of the delegation hopped on a chair and began with

The unbowed and unpurchasable voters of Iowa He got no further Great cheers and applause arose from the Parker men who found in Wright a *friend even if the delegation was* instructed for Hearst The cheers were quickly followed with jeers and hisses and howls from the antis The crowd knowing the Iowa delegation was instructed for Hearst and suspecting that Wright's utterance would lead to a rough and tumble scramble got on the chairs and tables by the thousands to see it

Cockrell Is Named

Maine yielded to Missouri and Champ Clark presented the name of *Senator Cockrell of Missouri* It was one of the best speeches of the night

Clark won his audience at the start with the declarations Yell and wave flags do not nominate presidents You yelled an waved but I am going to name the next president of the United States

Further along he said It makes me tired to see southern men with spy glasses looking to the East for presidential candidates when we have plenty of men for the place in the South

Williams name was greeted with great cheers Clark finished his speech at 1 o'clock and it was followed by *the most impressive demonstration of* the night In a moment the Missouri *and Nebraska delegates were on their* chairs wildly cheering for Cockrell

The band struck up Dixie and it seemed almost as though the shout that arose was going to raise the roof Then suddenly a myriad of small flags appeared in the hands of the cheering thousands Ten thousand of them waving in the air creating air currents that had the effect of a storm in the hall There was also a very perceptible odor of fresh paint The cheers in crescendo and the strains of Dixie put forth by the band grew fainter and fainter and finally died away They *were still playing it almost blowing* their heads off but it would have taken ten bands to have produced an impression

The chairman attempted to restore order but could make no impression At 2 o'clock the Missouri standard was carried to the stage and there was tumult again The demonstration lasted twenty seven minutes

Minnesota declared for Hearst and Governor Vardaman of Mississippi in a fiery speech seconded Parker's nomination

Senator Clark brought the first dress *suit of the evening*, to view when he arose to say that Montana was for Parker

Name of Wall Presented

Nebraska was reached in the roll call at 2 30 a m Thousands shouted the name of Bryan and awaited expectantly the great speech they felt certain he would deliver It was announced however that Nebraska and Wisconsin had exchanged places in the roll call Mayor David S Rose of Milwaukee presented the name of H C Wall H guaranteed that with Wall the Democrats would carry Wisconsin He criticised Parker and filled without naming them A delegate attempted to take him off the floor on a point of order that he was not making a nominating speech but a general arraignment of the Democratic party in convention assembled The point was overruled

Former Senator Harris seconded the nomination of Senator Cockrell

Bryan Addresses Convention

Bryan arose and walked slowly to the platform amid the deafening cheers of nearly everybody in the hall and delivered his great speech

With hollow but blazing eyes surrounded by great black circles his voice so husky that it seemed to tear the very flesh of his throat and his body seemed drooping with exhaustion Bryan made his last stand in the convention hall he ended the great battle of his life

The dawn broke in upon the convention hall where thousands of people sat and listened to the proud and fallen leader

I return to you the standard that you gave me to bear he found I may have failed in wisdom and have fought but I defy any man to say that I have been false to my trust or untrue to the faith of Democracy

For fifty hours Bryan had kept less than half an hour He had the fight against the Parker machine the combine and defeated them He fought it to the floor of the convention But it was his humiliation of surrender of his friend and then seventeen hours he left the attack the resolution committee Here he was more successful and forced the adoption of a platform upon which he said my Democrat could stand

The resolutions committee met at 8 o'clock Thursday night and the Nebraskan never left the committee room until it reported the next day It followed conferences at which the final plans of the anti Parker forces were made and until a the convention session of the open sion at 10 o'clock

A great demonstration followed Bryan's speech as soon as order was restored Territories completed their roll was ordered It resulted as follows

Parker 558 Hearst 9 Cockrell 14 Olney 2 Wall — Gray 12 Pattison 1 Gorman — McClellan — Miles four Culver 1

Nebraska showed the plan of the anti Parker people when she announced the vote of Cockrell 1 Pattison 1 Hearst 1 Olney 1 Gray 1 Wall 1 and Miles 1

THE VOTE WHICH LANDS NOMINATION FOR PARKER

Idaho Nevada and West Virginia Make Changes in Nominate

The following was the official vote on the first ballot which gave Alton B Parker the nomination

Alabama Parker 22 Arkansas Parker 18 California Hearst 20 Colorado Parker 4 Hearst 4 McClellan 1 Connecticut Parker 14 Delaware Gray 6 Florida Parker 6 Hearst 4 Georgia Parker 26 Idaho Hearst 6 Illinois Hearst 54 Indiana Parker 30 Iowa Hearst 26 Kansas Hearst 20 Parker 7 Miles 2 Cockrell 1 Kentucky Parker 26 Louisiana Parker 18 Maine Parker 7 Hearst 4 Olney 1 Maryland Parker 16 Massachusetts Olney 2 Michigan Parker 28 Minnesota Parker 1 Hearst 9 Cockrell 1 Iowa Gray 1 Mississippi Parker 20 Missouri Cockrell 1 Montana Parker 6 Nebraska Cockrell 4 Hearst 4 Olney 1 Gray 1 Wall 1 Pattison 1 Miles 1 Nevada Hearst 2 New Jersey Parker 24 New York Parker 70 North Carolina Parker 24 North Dakota Williams 8 Ohio Parker 46 Oregon Parker 4 Hearst 2 McClellan 1 Colorado 1 Pennsylvania Parker 68 Rhode Island Hearst 6 Parker 2 South Carolina Parker 18 South Dakota Hearst 8 Tennessee Parker 24 Texas Parker 36 Utah Parker 6 Vermont Parker 8 Virginia Parker 24, Washington Hearst 10 West Virginia Parker 10 Hearst — Gorman 2 Wisconsin Wall 24 Wyoming Hearst 6 Alaska Parker 6 Arizona Hearst 6 District of Columbia Parker 6 Indian Territory Parker 5 Hearst 1 Hawaii Hearst 6 New Mexico Hearst 6 Oklahoma Parker 2 Hearst 2 McClellan 1 Olney 1 Porto Rico Parker 2 Hearst 4

The foregoing Parker vote totals 648 votes Idaho Nevada and West Virginia thereupon changed to the Parker column giving a clear majority and Governor Docking moved to make the nomination unanimous

The convention adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon

CHARGE AGAINST POLICEMAN BOND IS DISMISSED TUESDAY

The Officer Is Discharged by Justice Herman S Bilich

In the matter of the State of Ohio on complaint of Lewis Linzo against A L Bond the defendant was discharged from custody by Justice Herman S Bilich at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

Bond was charged with assault with intent to kill and was given a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon a number of witnesses being called to testify

OBITUARY

Mary Shively nee Weber was born in Bucks November 11 1818 She was the oldest daughter of John and Catharine Weber nee Swetzenberger She was baptized in early infancy When about thirteen years of age being duly instructed in the Word of God she was confirmed and received into full membership in St Paul's Reformed church by Rev Julian On June 20 1839 she was married to Paul Shively by Rev Mr Lucas Of this union two children were born a son and daughter Charles Arthur and Catharine Amelia Mr and Mrs Shively had only been married about seven years when the kind husband and father was called to his eternal rest and she was left to fight life's battles alone her only comfort being her children and the Lord whom that our Heavenly Father cares for us all About a year ago her health began to fail but she remained at her post until about three months ago when she was compelled to resign Through all her suffering she was ever patient never murmuring but was always submissive to the will of her Heavenly Father She departed this life Friday July 5 at 6 o'clock in the morning aged 82 years nine months and twenty four days She leaves her two children an aged father one sister three brothers and many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss ***

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CAMERAS BARRED IN JAPAN

Experience of a Traveler in the Streets of Simonoseki

Just remember if the authorities in Japan seize your camera its plates and films are not to be confiscated and returned to you by the police William David Graham Vanderlip experienced a degree of self reproach for having unwittingly disobeyed the laws governing the photographing of public buildings in Japan and the fortifications and warships of the empire Upon the departure of the vessels in the Inland sea of Japan which Mr Vanderlip's party had chartered from the Toyo Kisen company the officers of the steamer were instructed by the Japanese government to confiscate the cameras of the party and this was done Mr Vanderlip's camera was taken ashore the films possibly developed and the camera returned and the camera was sent back the following day

On another occasion a traveler who opened up a small pocket camera in the streets of Simonoseki was promptly pulled into the station house violently by police It had done no wrong intentionally but had not attempted to make any photographs of the fortifications nor soldiers The disturbance caused quite a gathering of police who spoke English but couldn't remember it clearly We will not say the tourist waited four hours while they saw At the expiration of this time he returned and said What you said was true but we shall not withstanding be whipped to punish you with the extreme severity of the law in this case You have photographed no fortifications or soldiers but you have committed a crime and while the trembling culprit blanched in terror he finished— and your fine will be 50 sen (10 cents)

Losing His Wife

Mrs Potter A letter came addressed to you Henry today It was in a woman's hand and I opened it

Mr Potter Oh yes I see It was addressed to me dear but it was well ten to you

Mrs Potter—Well if it was it was written so badly I couldn't make out a word of it

Mr Potter—You see I supposed—Boston Transcript

Too Particular

Employment Agent Just was the matter with your last place?

Domestic The missus was too particular

In what way?

She wouldn't let me lock the baby in the foldin bed we had company

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES

Slow Going

Dr James M Anders of Philadelphia who recently pointed out that very violent athletic exercises had a *harmful effect upon the hearts of the* young, said the other day

I should like to see all the more violent forms of athletics reduced to the moderation that a fat friend of mine advocates

My friend is six feet tall and he weighs 200 pounds One day a slim youth said to him

You I fancy can't do much in the way of running

O I don't know my friend replied Would you like to race me for a dinner?

Indeed I would said the other and he gave a loud mocking laugh

Well said my friend I carry *about 170 pounds more weight than* you and that in a hundred yards dash ought to entitle me to five yards handicap

I'll give you five yards handicap said the slim youth

And will you let me choose my ground?

Gladly

The two with a half dozen witnesses started forth at once for the race My friend led the crowd onward till he came to a very long and narrow alley He walked into it for a distance of five yards Then he halted He blocked the alley up completely between the tall brick walls there was just room for his burly shoulders and no more

Take your place five yards behind me he said to his opponent and when I count three start but you can take your time I am going to take mine

Set Right by Lunatic

Professor William Bacon Bailey who has published in the Yale Review the most thorough study of suicide that has yet been made had occasion in the course of his researches to visit a number of insane asylums Then he would question such inmates as had attempted or had threatened to attempt to kill themselves

Professor Bailey spent a certain afternoon with a lunatic who had three times tried to die He had a keen and interesting talk with the man Finally feeling at a close enough mental range the professor said

Is that clear right? he said

Friend replied the lunatic with a quizzical smile Do you think it would be here if it were right?

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AN ADMINISTRATION THAT GETS THERE.

The speech of John Sharp Williams temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention at St Louis indicates that the time is at hand when the administration at Washington will be arraigned indicted and viewed with alarm because of it most not only acts in the last four years

What are those acts?

The administration betrayed in the hall of mirrors in Paris the people of Chicago New York and a hundred other cities went out of office on the issue of Colonialism and Imperialism Yet no sooner did President Roosevelt interfere than there was immediately thrown back into power The administration got there and the results were what the people wanted

The administration precipitated upon the Northern Securities company It rebuked beyond doubt or question the fact that in this country no individual no corporation is above the law Again the administration got there and the result was what the people wanted

The administration grappled with the problem of half a century on the Isthmus of Panama Despite tempestuous assaults from the Democrats and anti imperialists it overcame all difficulties and solved the problem Today there is nothing more in doubt on the isthmus The administration got there and the result is what the American people have wanted for fifty years

The administration set out in the face of hot opposition to pacify the Philippines Today there is peace in the islands Again the administration got there and a result is what the people have wanted

The administration went out to show that every American citizen every where is to have the protection of the flag It determined to rescue Perdicaris an American citizen from the brigands of Morocco Perdicaris is free and there is peace and respect for the American citizen in Morocco The administration got there and the result is what American citizens wanted

Carping as to ways and means is all that is left in these cases to the opponents of the administration The result speak for themselves The people will speak for them too—Chicago Inter Ocean

THE KEYNOTE SPEECH OF JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

John Sharp Williams of Mississippi minority leader in the house of representatives made a good speech yesterday as temporary chairman of the *democratic convention His speech* had been looked forward to with eagerness In accordance with custom speeches by the chairmen of national conventions strike the note for the addresses which thousands of stump orators and editorial writers are to sing during the campaign to come

The free and unlimited coinage of *silver at the ratio of sixteen to one* has been the leading issue of the last two national campaigns What did Mr Williams say about this question? That the country is destined to remain for a length of time beyond my power of computation on a gold basis This is a clear and reasonable statement which marks the final burial of the silver folly

Mr Williams naturally enough did not say that the democrats had been wrong in this matter in the Chicago and Kansas City platforms He contented himself with the assertion that conditions had been altered by huge new discoveries of gold and that the present currency situation had become through this providential interposition perfectly satisfactory to the democratic party

Imperialism was another great issue of the 1900 campaign How did Mr Williams treat it? He says that we should make it clear that we do not under any circumstances consider it our duty to police the disorderly parts of south America Also that we should now promise the Philippines that as soon as it can be wisely and safely done we will leave them free and independent to work out their own destiny in accordance with their own race traditions and capabilities That is we shall promise them independence now and grant it to them at some future date

This plank may catch a few votes *but it doesn't mean much* A promise to evacuate the Philippines when it *can be wisely and safely done does* not commit this country to evacuation Should the democrats get in power and send their wisest men to the orient a Philippine commission or three men will undoubtedly report that the time is not yet and for a long, time will not be when independence can be wisely and safely granted to these eastern islands

Mr Williams devoted a considerable portion of his speech to the negro plank in the republican platform which urged the appointment of a commercial committee to find out whether southern states had imposed unconstitutional limitations upon the suffrage If it is found that this has been done then the representation in congress of such so transgressing states is to be reduced Mr Williams said that the plank was a menace to white supremacy That it would introduce again reconstruction days the menace of black supremacy would palsy prosperity in the south

The platform said in this he was quite right that the question whether any states had unconstitutionally limited the suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the courts and not by congress He believes that with such a supreme court as we have there is now in the White House the promise of this plank in the platform would be executed A new force bill would be passed and even that dead day so often prophesied by the democrats would be in sight when the blacks of the two races would be united

Of course he himself knows Mr Williams indulged in the paragraph in which he full of hopeful No every democratic heart will ever be passed in this country by north recognizes that to hold in the south It will not countenance for a moment any such proposition as that the attempt to suppress the negro vote The northern sentiment for cutting down the southern representation is far weaker now than it has ever been before Such attempts have always failed in the past and they are all the more certain to fail in the future

The orator gilded lightly over the Panama question which has wrecked Senator Gorman's hopes for the presidency He said that the administration had acted wickedly and brutally in creating the Panama republic but after the birth of that republic and its recognition by us as well as by all great foreign nations the affair became accomplished wrong that could not be undone Accordingly the Democrats would and hoped would fly the treaty with the new republic which insured the Panama canal His position of the party is expounded by Mr Williams is somewhat cowardly He denounces the crime for he insists that the recognition was a crime but argues considerable virtue to the party for being willing to share in the plunder

On tariff Mr Williams is interested he says that the republican tariff plank is tinged telling the middle west that it means revision and the special interests that it means no change in schedule There is some justice in the criticism The plank is not as clear as limpid water but what political platform ever created consisted of number of planks unequivocal on every subject?

As against the republican plank which Mr Williams says means let the Dingley schedule alone the democrats are for reduction of tariff taxation on all trust made articles to a point where foreign competition may enter the American market and also where American concerns habitually charge Americans higher prices than those charged foreigners for identical articles In democratic definition prohibitory means per cent of all the tariff taxation under the Dingley law is upon trust produced articles *Therefore the democrats would* reduce it on almost anything

Mr William's tirade on the merchant marine plank of the republican platform saying it mean ship subsidies He said the democrats would never stand for ship subsidies North or will the majority of republicans That has been demonstrated when the two or three attempts to pass a ship subsidy bill were defeated through republican efforts

That first part of this keynote address was aimed at President Roosevelt If the speech be judged with a due rule it is found that about three times as much space is devoted to Roosevelt personality as to any other one question Williams attributes him as a volcanic eruptive and reckless character As an antidote (thereby introducing an old phrase into the political lexicon) and generally as an unsafe reckless adventurer More price is devoted by the speaker to Roosevelt's personality than to all things which the democratic party will do if it gets into power

It is questionable whether such a line of attack on the president is politic His popularity is great and the more he is assailed the more it is to his credit

The peroration said that the democrats would make a respectful effort to bring their opponents to terms and especially to with Canada This part of the speech will find but little strike a responsive chord in many breasts It is not his nature Mr Williams continued in the high pitching with plaid and waving with alarm If anything the bitterness of republicans shown how it has hardly been equaled in the history of the country Republicans consider this and don't want any more of it

PEARL W HOWE REMEMBERED BY HIS CONGREGATION

A Pound Party Is Given at His Home Saturday Evening

Rev Pearl W Howe pastor of the South Ocean chapel have given a pound party at the home of Deacon Saturday evening Members of his congregation The members met at the church beside in the evening and came to the house of their pastor at a surprise party, in the crowd the rooms was most enjoyably spent Mr Wise made a presentation speech in which he turned over to Mr Howe the sum of $7 and other articles amounting in all to about $10 The pound party was planned by Mr Hattie Miller Miss Lena Dewey and Miss Celia Underwood

J F. MANLEY FIGURES IN ANOTHER COLLISION

Wrecks Into Superintendent Blums Rig and Is Uninjured

J F Manley an employe of the Marion Milling company while riding his wheel to work Tuesday collided with Sewer Superintendent George Plumstead at the corner of Church and Prospect street The wheel was smashed but Manley escaped without injury Manley was recently badly injured as a result of colliding with an automobile the accident having occurred in nearly the same place as the one this morning

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Every Saturday until further notice week-end excursion tickets to Sandusky will be sold over Pennsylvania lines from Marion at $2 25 for the round trip return limit including the Monday following the date of sale Trains leave Marion at 7 49 a m, 10 45 a m 6 33 p m, and run to the pier in Sandusky at the side of steamers for Cedar Point Lakeside Kelly's Island and Put in Bay

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Sunday and Wednesday excursion tickets include steamer sail and are good returning only on date of sale Sunday excursion tickets are sold from Marion for trains leaving Sundays at 7 35 a m and 8 25 a m returning on trains leaving Sandusky at 6 p m and 6 30 p m Wednesday excursion ticket for train leaving Marion Wednesday at 7 49 a m returning on train leaving Sandusky at 6 p m

Summer tourist tickets to Sandusky are on sale from Marion at $3 20 until September 30th good returning until October 31st Children five years and under twelve years of age, half fare.

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Detroit

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LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Voice Is Hollow

Ex lieutenant Governor Tillman of Woodruff had all sorts of experiences in Cripple Creek He told about that they were the jolliest lot of shakers out in that region he had ever struck

A husk fellow asked me for a quarter

What do you want it for I asked

To get a social glass with answer

I saw he was as full as a tick and observed

Say senator overflowing You won't hold any more

You've got no perception replied Can't you observe the lowness of my voice? —Washington Times

Morgan's Coat of Arms

J Pierpont Morgan is giving a great deal more of humor than he is credited with Not long ago in London he was introduced to a lady who had some pretensions to peerage and said this lady to which Morgan do you belong

Oh we are an independent people

Ah then you have a coat of arms

Mr Morgan dug down in his pocket and brought forth a twenty dollar gold piece and said Is our coat of arms a family we have adopted the following But he continued coat of arms if we are gathering them as we go along

Editor Shepard's Views

When the late Elliott Shepard published a newspaper he used the head of the editorial column a scriptural text. Above one of the sensational articles he instructed a reporter to interview Shepard and outlined the questions the young man was to ask. After until the interviewee asked

Why do you publish bible

The one today dealt with the question Do you consider that

I do emphatically reply Shepard It is news to a people—especially so I believe gentleman who sent you me

The interview ended there Chicago News

Stopped Riding for Him

A year or so ago when Roosevelt was making a tour of the West each town he passed made some demonstration in the event The citizens of each town where the train schedule stopped decided to make a holiday of it when Mr Roosevelt arrived The result was a series of speeches horse racing throwing and broncho busting the best talent of the country at hand each contributing his share to the entertainment

One of the cowboys was an especially ill tempered fellow and caught the president's fancy by his daring and ability to perform stunt he was introduced to the chief executive who complimented him on his horsemanship, and asked

Do you ride all the time?

Every one within hearing distance when the plainsman replied stepped forward to meals —Denver Post

Lima Races

The beautiful Lima Driving Park where so many of our citizens have been Dan Rice and Fourth of July will be the scene of good sport and fast time on July 19 20 21 and 22 when the summer meeting of the Park Association will be held The purse and stakes on the different events filled the entry lists with fine horses in the country a rare enjoyment for horse lovers assured

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How Mobile Bay Was Taken by Farragut.....

Thrilling Story of America's Greatest Naval Fight Told by Landsman Allen Smalley Who Witnessed It From the Deck of One of the Victorious Ships

[illegible] fulfillment of this interest [illegible] will be found in the Star [illegible] July —

[CONCLUDED]

[illegible] the Ossipee was so far [illegible] and so buried in smoke [illegible] ers did not observe the [illegible] ahead and were keeping [illegible] without variableness or [illegible] swerving when the ram Ten[illegible] discovered coming down [illegible] on the bows of the Ossipee! [illegible] ens, the helm hard aport! [illegible] could obey!) and the move[illegible] was executed in time to elude the ram [illegible] and one saw passed within twen[illegible] feet of the starboard side of the [illegible] The bow was on our stern [illegible] I guess we was prepared to [illegible] be beside but two of their [illegible] failed to respond when the lan[illegible] was pulled One of the delin[illegible] was then bow pivot gun a 200 pounder the enormous mouth of which [illegible] reached us and I saw the lower [illegible] features of the man with the lan[illegible] as this gun and heard the vicious [illegible] command within the Tennessee to fire [illegible] but no gun in which I was just [illegible] was interested did not go off The particular event and all connected [illegible] happened so suddenly and its [illegible] were preceded each other so rapidly [illegible] that all dangers were not ap[illegible] preciated until after the danger was [illegible]

The Ossipee with her consort was [illegible] almost in line and had been al[illegible] totally disabled by the guns of [illegible] before but was being towed ahead [illegible] effort by her consort to avoid it [illegible] possible injury Thus the Ossipee had been taken out of the on[illegible] ward course of the ram and in the [illegible] smoke the Tennessee passed astern of [illegible] and was next seen in the neigh[illegible] borhood of her moorings at the fort

No sooner had the Tennessee made her run for the Hartford and through her fleet and become lost from the sight of her friends in the smoke than the Morgan and Gaines seemed to be [illegible] seen with a spirit of timidity they [illegible] seemed to draw away from the fight [illegible] of Fort Morgan and the Selma [illegible] than sought safety in flight towards Mobile At this time the Hartford was [illegible] about one mile within the bay the [illegible] Gaines and Morgan were off [illegible] about on the starboard quarter of [illegible] Brooklyn and Hartford and their [illegible] had been very destructive The [illegible] ee was not only apparently lost to them but our entire invading fleet was to through the channel and get [illegible] well into the bay and beyond the [illegible] of Fort Morgan's guns

[illegible] As soon as the Selma pulled away [illegible] headed for Mobile two of our fast [illegible] consorts the Metacomet and Octa[illegible] were given permission to slip [illegible] cables and give chase to the fly[illegible] ing fugitive Monstrous shots from pursuing and pursued flew thick and [illegible] and the roar of their cannon made [illegible] rifles on every breeze The pursuers advanced upon diverging lines to bring [illegible] Selma practically between them The Selma was a long side wheel [illegible] steamer with an immense walking [illegible] I was informed that it had been [illegible] built many years before for the coast [illegible] trade and was converted into a war vessel by constructing a gun [illegible] deck covered with her low bulwarks and plating thereon two batteries on [illegible] which one of these batteries was [illegible] on the forecastle the other on the stern The men at her guns were all [illegible] plain light and they handled them [illegible] great rapidity and were as steady [illegible] at work and excited the admira[illegible] tion of all beholders Selma's com[illegible] manders soon discovered that he could [illegible] get away from his pursuers and he [illegible] headed so as to bring his forward [illegible] guns to bear upon his tormentors [illegible] Both vessels realized the hopeless[illegible] ness of the struggle and advised an [illegible] early surrender to avoid a fu[illegible] rther unnecessary effusion of blood but [illegible] rather the bottom of the sea were [illegible] the alternatives with the enraged [illegible] commander of the Selma Conditions [illegible] remained after the round up for about [illegible] minutes when one of the Octorora's [illegible] rifled guns dismounted both batteries cut a [illegible] flag line knocked the commander [illegible] of the ram off and injuring [illegible] others The next in command [illegible] hauled down a white flag and the [illegible] ram to the Selma ceased Her [illegible] crew moved to the Metacomet [illegible] Octorora our sailors took posses[illegible] of Selma and her career as a [illegible] fighting unit was ended

[illegible] While all of our vessels were [illegible] ing by The Morgan was [illegible] from the sand battery the [illegible] was apparently in a wrecked [illegible] state the Selma was in our pos[illegible] ession and the proud Tennessee was [illegible] with the Gaines apparently rendering [illegible] assistance Nearly all of the [illegible] guns of Fort Morgan had ceased firing [illegible] and the batters kept on indus[illegible] trially pounding its 100 pound [illegible] projectiles at that time invented The [illegible] fortress was almost entirely [illegible] concealed from our gallant comrades

At this time the Ossipee was about one mile within the bay from the sand battery

General Granger's little army had [illegible] been advancing up the upper end con[illegible] fusion in the vicinity of Fort Morgan to advance almost within musketshot of Fort Gaines on Dauphin island the [illegible] commander of that fort discovered the movement and opened a heavy can[illegible] nonade from the western ramparts of the fort against Granger's advancing men This heavy firing attracted my attention and I was complacently watching, through my glass the vigorous firing from Fort Gaines While standing and so looking at Fort Gaines to the southwest four Irish quartermasters fruitlessly yelled Lay down This vigorous admonition caused me to instantly look to the left toward the quartermaster who was falling to the deck toward the stern and at the same instant with an indescribable hiss and shriek and roar a 10 pound shot whizzed behind me within a few inches of my shoulders The captain and Hurlbut were standing a little farther to the rear so that they were both out of range The quartermaster was directly in line of the shot and would have lost his life had he not dropped Our old quartermaster had very prudently been keeping a very close watch on the landing battery at Fort Morgan from the time that we got well into the bay and h saw the puff of smoke from the gun that sent this particular shot which struck the water about forty or fifty rods from us and then he could distinctly see the shot come shrieking on the wings of lighting The shot struck the water leaped and again it struck the water about fifty rods to the westward then skipped along upon the surface for some distance and then ended its wild and dangerous career by sinking

Several vessels of Farragut's fleet remained outside in the gulf and these had not been stripped nor intended for this expedition Among these was the Philippi that still wore her topmasts and arms and complete rigging throughout After our battle fleet had about cleared the channel into Mobile bay and it was apparent to all that our expedition was a complete success the commander of the Philippi was seized with an intense and frantic desire to run the gauntlet alone and he determined to do it—or perish and made no de[illegible] lay in trying On came the Philippi at full speed and was soon in range of Fort Morgan's guns The splinters seemed to fly at every shot and before she got fairly into the channel she was set on fire by the shots and sunk Her crew made their escape in the small boats to the fleet outside At this point we afterwards learned General Page the commander of the garrison at Fort Morgan waved the Richmond government that he now had the Yankee fleet bottled up in Mobile bay and intended to starve them to death

Our fleet now withdrew to an anchorage in deep water about two and a half miles from Fort Morgan The vessels were taking designated positions in the form of a circle the focus of which rested upon the deep channel which the Tennessee would be compelled to use when she came out to pay us an anticipated visit It was expected that Admiral Buchanan would come out that night with his dream of naval terror the Tennessee and endeavor to discount his work in Hampton Roads with the Merrimac by sinking all of us and every possible precaution was being taken to frustrate such ambitious designs The different men o war were taking their proper positions when the Tennessee lying at Fort Morgan was observed to be sending a dense black column of smoke from her stack indicating that some immediate movement was intended What will it be? Will she steam through the channel and attempt to escape to sea or will she have the audacious temerity to come out in broad daylight and alone fight our three remaining monitors and fourteen wooden ships of the line? Impossible! But on she came into the channel boldly and defiantly flew her flag turned her prow northward to the wind and expectant fleet and with all steam advanced alone to renew the conflict A great deal of bustle was everywhere visible All guns were ordered to be solid shotted and every one possible was brought to bear upon the channel through which the ram must come Four wooden vessels were specially signaled to collide with the ram and if possible run her down The attempts were made in the following order First the Monongahela second the Lackawanna third the Ossipee and the ended it so that I never learned which was next in order to make the perilous attempt

The sides of the Tennessee stood at an angle of about forty five degrees from the horizon and were composed of such heavy alternate thickness of iron and oak solidly riveted together that they were impervious to any projectiles at that time invented The sides extended down to the waters edge and from there the iron sides of her hull went under at about an equal angle so that a well defined iron edge extended along both sides that would naturally tend to split horizontally the bows of the colliding vessel The Tennessee sat low in the water as compared with our wooden men o war so that when the prow of one of our wooden vessels would touch the iron edge described her bowsprit would extend over and beyond the entire body of the Tennessee The idea of wooden vessels being required to collide with an iron one was novel in the extreme and seemed to be born of the necessity of the hour Inasmuch as our solid shot had all glanced harmlessly from the sides of the Tennessee and finasmuch as she had the ability to sink all of our wooden vessels unless she was crippled or eluded Farragut promptly resolved upon the most heroic remedies and ordered the vessels named to strike her with all their speed as near midships and at right angles as possible As this would split open our bows and sink us an anchor was suspended from the bowsprit that was to be dropped on the opposite side from the point of collision and thus chain the Tennessee to the sinking fortunes of the colliding vessels In the meantime the unwelcome visiting Yankee crew armed to the teeth with all manner of side arms was to board the iron monster and improve every opportunity to make life miserable to the surviving Tennesseans

The Tennessee was not long interchanging the point in the channel where every one of our available guns could reach her and at a signal from the flagship the advancing Tennessee was greeted with a combined salute of solid shot that apparently shook the world I waited impatiently for the immense volume of smoke to rise sufficiently to permit me to see a few of the floating fragments of the Tennessee before they sank forever beneath the waves The smoke lifted so that I could see but instead of being reduced to fragments shewn far and wide on came the Tennessee intact without in apparent scar upon her monstrous sides Her great guns were all protruding from her portholes, ready to be discharged against any thing in range Our single-turret monitor Manhattan was almost against the Tennessee by the time the vanishing smoke permitted us to see and they were exchanging shots at very close range Our other monitors Chickasaw and Winnebago were also verging in close to the Tennessee manifestly intending to receive and give the severest shocks of the battle The entire fleet kept up a desultory fire sending solid shot against the Tennessee whenever our own vessels were not in range It was excitement and turmoil and confusion on an immensely grand scale

Opportunity presented itself for the Monongahela to make her run and away she went upon her hopeless errand to sink the Tennessee The intended victim saw the Monongahela coming, and at once began to swing her prow towards her advancing assailant intending to catch her on the submarine plow and sink her But both of the colliding vessels were disappointed the Tennessee did not succeed in turning fast enough to accomplish her purpose but she eluded the intended stroke of the wooden ship which merely rubbed heavily against the side of the Tennessee exchanged broadsides with her and passed astern of the ram in a very sorry plight from the terrible shot received Soon thereafter came the opportunity of the Lackawanna but not until after the Tennessee's smokestack had been cut away by a shot close down to her hurricane deck

It even as with others concerned appeared to culminate in confusion among the crew of the Tennessee and no apparent effort was made to avoid collision with the Lackawanna which had too short a run however to gather much momentum But she struck the Tennessee near midships at an angle of about thirty degrees and cut so deep into her own bow and we afterward learned he said some of the seams in the Tennessee admit water About this time the rudder chains of the Tennessee were cut away by a shot so that she could not be controlled from the pilot house The pilot could now be only imperfectly worked by hand near the stern under the deck and the prow of the Tennessee was once more turned toward Fort Morgan whence she promptly started for shelter and repairs

The Ossipee had made a rapid detour around to the southeast so as to intercept the Tennessee should she endeavor to run for the fort About this time the Lackawanna coming ahead for her collided with the Tennessee ran into the Hartford cutting her ship string her almost the mizzen [illegible] and cutting her down almost to the waterline For the moment an event even of more consternation than the presence of the Tennessee But our commander of the Ossipee manifested a thrilling exciting moment in calculating position and distance to make our run upon the retreating Tennessee a success The Tennessee was running south toward Fort Morgan We had moved around to a position about 800 or 1 000 feet east of the line over which she would pass She was coming from the north and we began to advance to the westward and very soon our engineers were ordered to advance with every possible ounce of steam The steam bell then rang continuously the vessel was quivering under the strain and it soon became apparent even to a landsman that we would strike the Tennessee at right angles and about amidships an anchor was already suspended from the bowsprit in readiness to grapple with the iron monster and our crew clustered with side arms and all kinds of dangerous weapons were in sight for boarding and blood letting Captain Pelton without looking toward us told us signal men to seize the ropes at hand for the coming collision and sudden stop would tend to pitch us off the deck and perhaps overboard This latterly advice was superfluous for we already had the ropes well in hand

When we were within about 300 feet of the Tennessee a white flag suddenly appeared upon her hurricane deck and from that instant every effort was made to avoid the collision and happily the efforts were successful The dark cloud of threatened disaster rolled by and the golden sun of victory burst forth in splendor and cheers loud and long rolled up throughout the entire fleet

At this point the monitor Manhattan had also been running, to intercept the Tennessee and on suddenly changing direction after the appearance of the white flag, threw us in the monitors way and it came near running into us

It is now a royal struggle between the crews of the monitor and the Ossipee to see which would first reach the Tennessee and receive her flag. Our launches were instantly dropped to the water from their davits and with the agility of gymnasts and acrobats our sailors got over the bulwarks and into the launches and barely beat the Monitor's men to the Tennessee and brought her flag and all of her commissioned officers on board except Admiral Buchanan and some of her non commissioned officers also were brought on board the Ossipee

A part of the Ossipee crew was placed in charge of the Tennessee Our gallant sailors from the Ossipee reached the Tennessee at 10 15 o clock and the great battle of Mobile bay the grandest ever fought in American waters was at an end

All dangers had now vanished the vessels moved into their proper stations to drop anchor fires were at once started in the copper and immediate arrangements were made for serving the men with refreshments The decks were cleared the dead and wounded were properly cared for and then it was a day of liberty for all hands until midnight Small jiggers of grog were served and the remainder of the glorious day was pleasantly spent in singing songs spinning yarns and smoking

In the evening our three remaining monitors took a little stroll to the westward and by way of diversion threw several shells into Fort Powell on Sand island and came back along the northern shore of Dauphin island and dropped several shells into Fort Gaines then they came back to their anchorage About midnight a terrific explosion of shells called attention to the westward and the magazine of Fort Powell was discovered to be in flames her garrison had gone to Fort Gaines and this left our way out clear through Grant channel and Mississippi sound so that General Page's bottle was already broken and visions of starvation vanished

I will not detail events that resulted in the surrender of Fort Gaines August 8 to the combined forces of the army and navy and then of the almost continuous desultory firing upon Fort Morgan the landing of troops and guns on Mobile Point in the rear of the fort until August — when our bombardment commenced in earnest with 100 cannon and lasted continuously for twenty six hours resulting in the surrender of the fort and its garrison of 800 men

With the fall of Fort Morgan disappeared the last rebel stronghold upon our southern coast from Cape Sable to the mouth of the Rio Grande

With feelings of gratitude I soon returned to New Orleans My experience in the navy was novel in the extreme I had been on a man o war only twenty eight days and at least twenty four days of that time my ears were greeted with the sublime thunder of heavy marine and coast guns Knowing that the imperial world was watching the progress of our great American conflict with the keenest solicitude I felt prouder than ever of the wonderful qualities possessed by Americans for war as well as for peace The northern and southern soldiers proved themselves equally worthy of each others steel but the cause of despotism a remaining relic of barbarism was doomed to destruction the sands were fast slipping from beneath the slave built and slave dedicated foundations of the southern confederacy and its total destruction and hopeless ruin was consummated only a few months later at Appomattox And on that world renowned occasion when Lee and his helpless army expected a stone and the matchless magnanimous Grant returned Lee's sword and gave them bread and dismissed them to their desolated home with a blessing then our glorious stars and stripes rose from its baptism of fire and blood purified justified glorified

Thus great republic of the world and of the ages then stood forth in matchless military civil and moral grandeur and was dedicated anew to the principles that all men are created free and equal that governments are created for the benefit of the governed and that government of the people by the people for the people should not perish from the earth

Hence reigns that unity prevailing
Hold up the banners Smite the gems' love rules
Hurrah for a purpose runs
Almighty mother turns in tears
Through graves of those battle years
Hurrah for all fallen sons

[The End]

SOCIALIST DEMOCRATS MAKE NOMINATIONS

Merrill Finch Is Name I Presidential Elector for This District

The Socialist Democrats of the Fifteenth Congressional district met at Tiffin Monday and nominated Peter Hansgen of Fremont for congress for presidential elector for this district Merrill Finch of Bucyrus was named

THOSE CLEVER YOUNGSTERS.

An Orphan Defined

The word orphan occurred in the Sunday school lesson Miss Ida V Stamps asked at any of the little boys in the class knew what an orphan was There was no response Thinking to help the little fellows to send out the right answer Miss Stamps the teacher said

Why children I'm an orphan now can't you tell me what an orphan is

Up went the hand of a little boy

All right Johnnie said the teacher that's a good boy You tell us what an orphan is

An orphan replied the little fellow without the slightest hint of a smile and with deep conscientiousness an orphan is a young lady who wants to get married and can't —Lippincott's

Had Met Miss Murphy

Childish precocity is not confined within any definite area of thought A young miss of five had recently visited the Central park zoo under the guardianship of a nurse and was greatly interested in the hippopotamus family which was disporting in the open air water trough for the first time this year The female representative of the species is known only to the keepers and the public as Miss Murphy

A few evenings later mamma entertained visitor Murphy by name and little Elsie on entering the parlor was introduced

I'm glad to meet you Mr Murphy she said with ingenuous pleasure I saw your wife in the park the other day She's awfully fat

Mr Murphy expressed his pleasure with difficulty —New York Times

Mr and Mrs Dysses Miller of Agosta and Miss Clara Moore of Green Camp were the guests of Mr and Mrs F D Smith of Columbia street the week

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SHOVED HIS LEFT HAND THROUGH A WINDOW GLASS

Clifford Iehl Is Painfully Injured While in Bathing.

Clifford Iehl a patron of the Y. M. C. A. while bathing in the swimming pool at that institution at 9 o'clock Monday evening, shoved his left hand through a window glass and cut the wrist so badly that the main artery was severed and Dr. C. I. Hunt was obliged to use seven stitches in closing the wound.

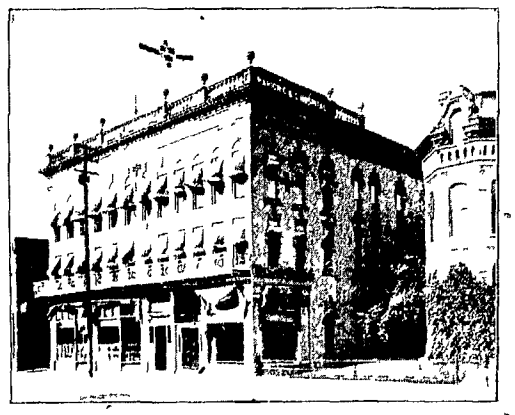
Born on the 28th to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tubbs of Windsor, a daughter.

Marion City and County Hospital

An Institution in Which the People of Marion May Well Take Pride . . . . . .

The new Marion City and County hospital, Marion's latest achievement, was formally opened to the public service Tuesday.

It was not deemed advisable that the opening should be marked by any special celebration, the character of the institution and the early admission of patients rendering this but many visitors have been entertained in the



Exterior of Marion City and County Hospital

quiet way throughout the week and all have found the hospital a splendid tribute to its founders.

For several years past the need of such an institution in the city has been realized by members of the medical profession and others with the interest of the city at heart, but there was little definite or organized movement in the direction of a hospital until a few weeks ago when the public was given an agreeable surprise by the announcement that the Rehrhold building had been leased and was to be converted into a modern hospital equipped in every commodious to be found in the institutions of the larger cities.

There has been very little if any delay in the progress of remodeling and refitting the building to meet hospital necessities, the contract for the work falling into skilful and thoroughly competent hands and being completed in a manner highly creditable to the artisans as well as to those responsible for the plans executed.

Ideas which time and experience have proven thoroughly practical have been incorporated in every department while the structure a model of convenience in every detail. The various wards for men, women and children, find its particular opening for a separate pump and each will find its position equally convenient.

Within the building proper, into the hall of which marble columns lend a stately appearance, the character of the institution is indicated at once. Directly to the left of the entrance is the office of the superintendent of the institution, finds pleasant quarters in a small office convenient to the cashier's desk and in easy call of the various ward and departments of the building.

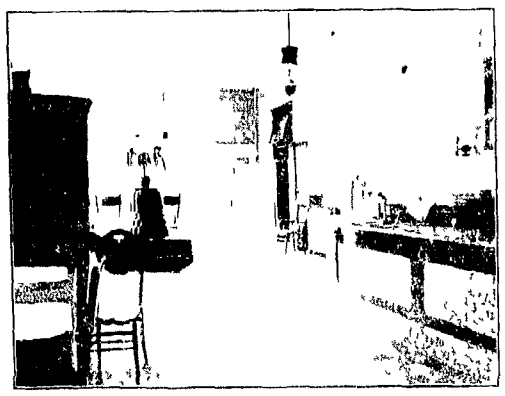
Communication with every quarter of the building, and the superintendent's office established by means of speaking tubes and electric bells.

The south division of the first floor of the building has been converted to the use of the house physician who's office is the first from the entrance to the main stairway and to the left of what is known as the ladies entrance. The office has been tastily furnished according to color themes and plans. The lighting is perfect and it is an ideal consultation room. In the rear of the office of the house physician are two consultation rooms furnished neatly furnished and containing such furniture as is in keeping with their purpose and open away is in the rear of these rooms will be available to patients at all times day or night and special attention will be paid to treatments of this character.

Leading from this part of the building and beginning at the general office the visitor is ushered into a spacious dining room as attractive and inviting in appearance as is to be found in the best hotels of the country. The dining room also has tables of metal construction and has been tastefully decorated. The feature of this room is the addition of a large number of dining tables while the large bay windows remain the same as when the building was used as a hotel. The entire equipment is such that fifty persons can be served at one time.

Adjoining the dining room are the kitchen which have been equipped with everything essential to the preparation of invalid diets. There will be an individual menu and special attention will be given to catering to the taste of the patients as directed by the attending physicians.

Returning to the central office the visitor comes to a second floor hallway from which two broad stairways lead, from the ladies entrance. It is observed that the stairways have been carefully covered with rubber with a view to muffling the footsteps and to prevent slipping and falling. An elevator will be installed at the rear of the hallway for carrying patients and supplies to the various floors.



The General Office of the Marion City and County Hospital

The north wing of the first floor contains everything likely to be required in the way of examination while the west wing contains the kitchen and dining room. The south wing of the building is reserved for the emergency operating room which is provided with all the latest appliances for the treatment of accident cases. The north wing of the building contains the private rooms for patients, the number of which will be increased as the demand requires.

Ascending from the first floor by means of the stairways or elevator the visitor finds himself in a hallway from which open the doors of the private rooms. Each room is provided with a window which admits plenty of light and air. The walls are tinted in a soft color and the floors are covered with linoleum. The furniture is of the most modern design and consists of iron beds, chairs, tables, dressers, etc. The rooms are provided with electric lights and call bells and are heated by steam. Each room is provided with a hot and cold water faucet and a stationary wash bowl. The rooms are provided with a bed, mattress and springs, chairs, tables, dressers, etc. The rooms are provided with electric lights and call bells and are heated by steam. Each room is provided with a hot and cold water faucet and a stationary wash bowl. The rooms are provided with a bed, mattress and springs, chairs, tables, dressers, etc.

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SUPERB IS THE DISPLAY MADE

Marion Womankind Is Out in Force for Formal Opening

GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT BY UHLER AND PHILLIPS

Handsome Store Is Illuminated and Decorated in Keeping With Its Greatness The Proprietors Receive Many Compliments Over Their Enlarged Quarters

Many evidences of satisfaction murmured delight were in evidence as the throngs of women in the many departments of the store of Uhler & Phillips Limited during their public reception when in opening the doors the firm extended to the public the best wishes of the city's people

It was a surprise to every Marion town that none of the goods were taken away to please some whim which we had created for Mansfield but the choicest of the latest and most fashionable dry goods known in the choice of Ohio

Messrs Uhler and Phillips the progressive merchants to greet the visitors in the store for Mansfield's extended every courtesy Everything had been arranged while the most memorable one and there were no disappointments

Brilliant lights exquisite music a profusion of flowers tall palms tastefully arranged and a myriad of beautiful things to charm the heart of woman all it was this pleasing effect that united to make the opening the unqualified success hoped for by the management

The store itself however is one well calculated to in the admiration of a visitor It was a big store before the improvements were made but it now tends to one in this section of the city with its spacious and newly acquired additions Iron pillars have been placed where the partition stood between the room formerly occupied by the postoffice and the stores old quarters An attractive new facade has been constructed with two large windows and a double entrance Elegant new show cases are seen in all part of the store pretty is illuminated with 500 incandescent bulbs In fact the entire room has undergone a remodelling that has so greatly changed it to lend an air of newness that it would scarcely be recognized as the same place if one did not know it

The new Lamson endless cable electric Shaw carrier system has been in successful running to every part of the store A feature that attracted more or less attention was the Day time register The nurse certificated clock with the hours put in at the right each place

On the first floor purchases were received by Mr Connie Brown near the entrance and near the center by Miss Hazel White On the second floor purchases were received at the shirt waist and underwear department Miss Dollie Cleary presided over a punch bowl and Miss Mamie Stevens served on the third floor where refreshments were served for the clerks suits and dress making departments It was in the last named departments that the latest gowns were exhibited and much enthusiasm was created by the artistic creations put on their graceful long and lovely forms the gowns being models come direct from Paris

The firm of Uhler & Phillips has been in the dry goods business in Marion for the past fourteen years during the greater portion of which time it has been located in the same quarters on West Center street The big success of the opening can be safely called a personal tribute to the proprietors popularity as successful merchants

No the Same Riley

Perry F Riley the ex Erie railroad policeman states that the rush in unfortunate connection with many of the departures has started him to let the dead limit and some people owing him are out of luck unless they pay up Riley is not running for office this year

Married Declared Sane

Edward Fell who has been held in custody for several days in the county jail charged with insanity was declared sane by the probate court and was discharged from custody

Real Estate Honored

Dr H Oberholtzer has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cemetery Association until such time as his successor is elected and qualified

The Hunter Infant Hospital [illegible] of the city of Chicago [illegible] Cole of this city [illegible] the proprietor [illegible] means

Will H Wirt of San Diego California writes that the Christian church and the Sunday school [illegible]

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY PIONEER FARMERS CLUB

At Meeting Held at the G A Smeltzer Home

At the last meeting of the Pioneer Farmers club held at the home of Mr and Mrs G B Smeltzer south of the city the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year

Frank Hain president Mrs G B Smeltzer vice president Con Meeker secretary and treasurer Philip Ryser Henry Johnson and Mrs Emma Klein other members of the executive committee

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Hain on call of the executive committee

PRETTY WEDDING AT KIRKPATRICK HOME

Miss Josephine Jones Wife of Mr Howard Ward

A very pretty wedding took place at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Patrick when Miss Pearl Jones became the wife of Mr Howard Ward Rev Mr Moffett of Owosso officiated

Mr Ward is the son of Mrs Esther Ward is a member of honor and well liked young man The ceremony was read by only the immediate friends

Mr and Mrs Ward will make their home at Kirkpatrick

A LITTLE GIRL DIES OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

Three Year Old Elsie Weber Daughter of Edward Weber Passes Away

Elsie the three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Weber of No 11 East Center street died at 10 o'clock Sunday afternoon Her death was due to spinal meningitis after an illness of two weeks during which she suffered the throes of many spasms

HIS LICENSE IS REVOKED

Dr. Ferrell May Not Practice in the State.

APPLICATION IS FILED BY LOCAL PHYSICIANS

The Matter of the Pardon of Dr Ferrell Will it Is Thought Be Taken Up When the Board of Pardons Again Meet Friends Confidently Expect His Release

A telegram from Columbus announced the revocation of the license of Dr S P Ferrell who is now serving an eight year sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of Dr Ferrell's wife The license was revoked on the application of D D O Wood Dr I D Hamilton and Dr R C M Lewis all of this city

The matter of the pardon of Dr Ferrell will be taken up by the board in sessions this week in which friends throughout the city and county confidently expect his release

Found Drowned

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Clint Neff residing in Richland township was found dead in the water with the mouth [illegible] The child's death was probably due to mouth trouble The mother [illegible]

[illegible] the old station here to stock up and [illegible] to DOCK [illegible]

WHAT THIS MAN SAYS

Only Re-Echoes the Sentiments of Thousands in Our Republic.

[illegible]

NEW PASTOR IN THE CITY

Rev Alvin Washington Van Loon Takes a Charge

WILL ACT AS SUPPLY FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

He Is To Fill the Pulpit and Smooth Away Dissentions Until Pastor Adams Arrives Secured by Late B J Camp He Comes Here to Find Mr Camp Dead

Rev Alvin Washington Van Loon has accepted the temporary pastorate of the Christian church on north Main street He will remain until the arrival of the pastor secured several months ago Rev Mr Adams of Iowa who will be unable to come until the first of September

Rev Mr Van Loon came at the time with a view of serving the church which has been rent with factions for several years as the result of disturbing elements that existed in the congregation and which have cost it considerable notoriety

The new pastor is a young man—not over twenty five years both some what of a surprise to persons who knew the flock that has been divided against themselves He will be come pastor of the South Christian church at Cincinnati which when he took charge was similar to the Christian church in this city Their [illegible] been troubles but within six months time all had been straightened out and today the church is without any internal disturbances

Mr Van Loon expects to prepare the Christian church for the pastorate from [illegible] Explained to him [illegible] and he exclaims lovely is it should I before he comes said he will [illegible] called to see him Friday morning at the home of Mr Phillip Dunn on north Main street

Mr Van Loon came here through the efforts of the late B J Camp who had spent considerable time lately striving to revive the church Coming here Mr Van Loon went from Cincinnati and Mr Van Loon in speaking about it [illegible] expected that no one would meet me at the train I was surprised upon inquiry I learned Mr Camp had died It was a sad shock to me So you see I come in the very hour of death and sorrow to the church

Mr Camp's funeral was preached by Mr Van Loon in the Christian church Saturday afternoon It was assisted by Dr Franklin Mahoney of the Central Christian church

The first services in the church were held Sunday morning

Chinese Term Translated

The New York Sun prints the following translation of Chinese terms

Ho nan [illegible] south

Chang an town

Choo lake

Fun an affix to the name of a town a place of the second order in rank

Chen chiang small river

Hai the sea

Hsien Duck

Hei lung kiang

Hu lake

Hsien an [illegible] pass

Hsien river

Nan south

Pu tai lake

Pai white

Pei north

Po white

Shan [illegible]

Shan hsi [illegible] mountain

Shan tung

Shen well

Shui [illegible] river

Sung

Ta [illegible]

Tai [illegible]

Tai [illegible]

Tien tsin [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Kate Clyde

Differentiates Between Extravagance and Wastefulness---Wives Who Allow Themselves to Become Old Prematurely---The Fashions of Midsummer

THERE are several articles of extravagance men women but the extravagance consists in buying things is not so bad as buying things Buying the wrong things

That sounds involved but on plain Suppose I buy something more for a than I could really afford that is a

I have only one half the number of gowns you have

There are some women who buy cheap goods and themselves the clothes and then worry them to make them look as they should all the clothes they have in the world only one dress and will look well in the best have bought ready made for the price of the other called tailored

The best answer to a complimentary answer to a compliment is Why, my dear I have only one skirt the same kind of gown you have on absolutely right and when I buy one costume I buy it complete hat shoes and all and don't buy any of the things separately If I can afford two costumes for the season I make sure that they are complete in every respect and I am satisfied with them until I can afford a new outfit Don't buy waists to match your skirts or skirts to match your waists Buy complete costumes of the same color and material

Young Old and Old Young Women

Young women are influenced by the fashions in the world and follow them to a great degree without [illegible] Old women are influenced by fashions in the world and follow them to a great degree without [illegible] Old women are influenced by fashions in the world and follow them to a great degree without [illegible]

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PARKER SENDS TWO MESSAGES

First Is Suppressed by David B. Hill

WHEN RESOLUTIONS WERE BEING PASSED

Hill Told Bryan He Did Not Know Parker's Financial Views.

DESPITE HILL'S PROTEST SHEEHAN SHOWS DESPATCH

Practically All Democratic Leaders Here St Louis The National Committee Does Not Organize Permanently The Action of West Va Delegates Will Make it Difficult for Judge Parker To Object to Taggart

St Louis July 11—W J Bryan's connection with an attack of [illegible] Saturday is much better [illegible] is [illegible] with his cousin, [illegible] Wright Jennings who said this [illegible] that all serious symptoms [illegible] subsided and that Mr Bryan now suffers only from a [illegible] hoarseness He expects to [illegible] right for his home in Lincoln Neb Mr Bryan received no calls or telegrams but through Dr Jennings sent to newspaper men that he had no statement to make at this time as to the ticket elected by the Democratic convention He will probably have something to say in the future [illegible] of his paper

An interesting statement is made to explain that the telegram from Judge Parker to W J Sheehan which was read to the convention was really the answer sent by the presidential candidate on the financial question It was said that Judge Parker telegraphed to Hill while the platform was under consideration by the resolutions committee urging that the financial plank in the preliminary platform of Senator Williams be made more like Hill It is said suppressed Hill's letter and told Bryan and others of the committee that he did not know Parker's financial views

The representation it is said caused Judge Parker to send the famous telegram to Sheehan Hill it is declared wanted this message also suppressed but Sheehan refused saying it was unfair to Judge Parker

Despite Hill's protests Sheehan showed the despatch to the other Parker supporters including Senator Daniel former Senator Edward Murphy and Senator Williams It resulted in a conference between Hill and Sheehan at which all of the Democratic leaders but Hill left St Louis In an interview after their early departure the national Democratic committee held Thursday morning at which the following resolution was adopted

Resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that Thomas Taggart of Indiana should be elected chairman of the national committee

This action which was forced by the Parker and southern members of the committee in opposition to the wishes of a dozen members was taken before it was decided that Judge Parker should be interviewed in regard to the matter

The national committee did not organize permanently although there was strong sentiment among some of the members in favor of such action Senator Bailey of Texas especially urged that the organization should be kept intact

Chairman Guffey of Pennsylvania Senator Mac and others of the latter protested on the ground that the convention just before adjournment had adopted a resolution calling a meeting of the committee in New York for organization purposes and to be selected by ex Chairman Taggart

The former members however insisted that this resolution had been repealed during the confusion over the nomination of the vice president and when there were few present They also called it to their attention that on the first day of the convention a resolution had been adopted providing for a meeting of the committee *immediately* after the convention adjourned sine die A motion followed as to the power of the convention to issue instructions to the national committee which was finally ended by the election of Senator Gorman temporary chairman of the convention with the understanding that the selection be ratified by the committee

It is thought will make Judge Parker to object to [illegible] without inflicting [illegible] to the committee [illegible] unanimously forced it as they [illegible] then put due in view [illegible] that the last has nominated

told them men as the president can dictate

WHY BURKE COCHRAN RETURNED TO ST LOUIS

Stroke of a Pen Relegates Petty Politicians

New York July 11—W Bourke Cochran has sent out a communication dated at Indianapolis July 9 explaining why he declined to address the national Democratic convention at St Louis at 12 4 Saturday because as matters then stood he did not want to be in the convention when the nominations for vice president were reached He declares that he would likely have been called on to make a speech at the time

I could not truthfully assure the convention that Judge Parker in my opinion had the faintest prospect of success I could not prophesy victory and I could *not forecast* defeat he said

Mr Cochran tells that when he reached Indianapolis he was handed a telegram from Charles F Murphy informing him of Judge Parker's views Upon the instant Mr Cochran asserts the whole situation was changed The prospect which had been black with signs of disaster was then completely changed

The sign for which the party has long been looking is at last vouchsafed to it By a single stroke of the pen by one message not exceeding three or four lines in length petty politicians have *become obscured* and a new figure of surpassing majesty is made conspicuous in our civic life

Mr Cochran says he at once ordered special train and returned to St Louis because I then felt free to tell the members if they still desired to hear me that on the new platform which he himself had made Judge Parker would be overwhelmingly elected

Mr Cochran's train arrived in St Louis at four in the morning, after the *convention had completed its work*

BIDS FAREWELL TO BRYANISM

THE CHICAGO CHRONICLE CHANGES ITS COMPLEXION

Chronicle Declares the Democratic Platform Amounts to an Indorsement of Chicago and Kansas City Platforms

Chicago July 12—The Chicago Chronicle of which John R Walsh president of the Chicago National bank is *the principle owner has changed its* politics from Democratic to Republican The change is announced in its leading editorial this morning in which it bids farewell to the party of Bryanism and Hillism and comes out for the Republican ticket

L L Jones who has been connected with the paper from its establishment in 1859 resigned Monday as I understand the reason for his resignation that he was in need of a long rest

The Chronicle declares that the Democratic platform amounts to an indorsement of the platforms of Chicago and Kansas City "and charges that Bryan dominated the convention to the extent of silencing it on the money question The paper bolted the nomination of Bryan in 1896 and gave him only a lukewarm support in 1900 and now declares it can tolerate him no longer

The Chronicle had advocated the nomination of Cleveland for a third term and insisted on a sound money plank in the declaration of principles It pays no attention to Parker's stand for sound money

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF THE LITTLE ONES

Now boys said the teacher how many months have twenty eight days? All of em promptly replied the youngsters at the foot of the class

Harry said the visitor do you know our letters yet?

No ma'am replied the little fellow I'm not the *mail carrier*

Little Dot— My dollies mamma must have been an awful wicked lady

Mamma— Why do you think so dear?

Little Dot— She never taught her to say her prayers cause her knees won't bend

A little five year old man was standing on the hotel steps gazing anxiously up the street

Are you looking for a husband little girl? asked one of the guests

Yes sir was the prompt reply for mamma's husband

Little four year old Helen was dining with her mother at a neighbor's and the hostess in *an attempt* to be entertaining asked her if she liked kittens

Helen looked suspiciously at the *chicken potpie* on her plate then replied I does not I does Id ruvver have some cake

Little Elsie's big sister was explaining to her the wonderful powers of the sun saying It shines everywhere on earth I love after thinking for a moment asked Then why doesn't it shine in sandy Isledrom —Chicago News

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES DEAD

Eighteen Are Killed in the Erie Railroad Wreck.

SIXTY ARE INJURED; ALL DOING WELL

Attempt Being Made To Establish the Cause of the Disaster.

IT IS CERTAIN DANGER SIGNALS WERE NOT SET

The Train Which Is Telescoped Was Carrying the Platt Deutscher Verein of Hoboken The Other Train Is the Regular Excursion to Greenwood Lake Charges Made That the Cars Were Poorly Constructed

New York July 11—Coroner Blauvelt of Passaic county New Jersey today began a preliminary investigation into the wreck Sunday on the Greenwood Lake division of the Erie at Mill ville in which eighteen persons lost their lives and sixty were injured All of the injured were reported as doing well this morning

The special train which was sent after the dead arrived in Hoboken at 1 o'clock *this morning with fourteen* bodies

The List of Dead

Henry Beeler forty years old Hoboken

Two boys named Batterson aged six and eight years Manhattan

Walter Hogewoeddel eight years old Jersey City

Henry Kanser forty one years

Walter Kanser five years

E J Kelly twenty three years Jersey City

Henry Koch twenty eight years Hoboken

William Lane thirty-two years Hoboken

Mrs Agnes Lenkohl fifty years New York

Edward McDermott Hoboken

Henry Ottorstedt thirty eight years old Hoboken

William Renx New York

Henry Rohlfing fifty one years old Hoboken

George Schoer twenty five years old Hoboken

William Wiedmeyer Jr twenty seven years Hoboken

William Windkempt forty four years Hoboken

Mrs William Winslow West Hoboken

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

Frank Peck Eliza Bridge 1 Burt H E Bramm Wm Brubaker Wm Buchman Charley Conaem W S Court Wm Court Chas W Dumont 1 F Dewatt G F Fissell Clyde Prince 2 Joe M Flory W C Franl I A Grimes Simon Heraln Mum Hudesty T W Hutt Willie Jones David Martin Wm McLain Wm Miles Bert Sexton *Claut* Showers 2 A W Smith Henry Snafer Jeom Stentz Stoll Springer Fred K Waterbury M D Miss Nellie Bessler Miss Martha Bishop Mrs Thos Cook Miss Rose Duffans Mrs L Van Gray Miss Estelle Gardner Mrs Matilda Green Miss Georgia Greenlee Miss Mame Harvey Mrs Harry Lucus Mrs Maud Messenger Miss Lola L Wielers m Miss Rose Northrup Mrs Sarah J Pickering Miss Josephine Phelps Mrs Wm Rupp Mrs B M Schmeltz Mrs H B Williams Miller & Canada

M B Dickerson P M

A TEAM OF HORSES HAULING CORNPLANTER

Collides With a Hydrant on North Main Street

A team of horses hitched to a two horse corn planter ran away on north Main street Monday morning The horses belonged to Victor Shoots a farmer residing north east of the city who had left them standing in front of the Hoffer Merkle company's plant while he went out of town on business

The animals became frightened at something and ran away colliding with a hydrant and dragging the machine a considerable distance During this time it looked as though the animals would surely destroy the machine but the horses were stopped before much damage was done

Ward Foster drove Barney Woods the well known trotting horse two miles better than two minutes at the fair grounds Tuesday morning

Both Sunday afternoon to Mr and Mrs William Foreman of Owen street a daughter

BACK TO NEBRASKA.

—Philadelphia North American.

UNION WORKERS ON A STRIKE

All Meat Packing Concerns Are Involved.

EMPLOYES WALK OUT AT THE NOON HOUR

No Fresh Meat Marketed Either for Export or Domestic Use.

DURATION OT STRUGGLE CANNOT BE FORETOLD

The Strikers Will Number 50 000 Cause of Strike Is Failure of Employes and Owners of Packing Houses To Reach an Agreement for the Coming Year Stationary Firemen Expected To Join Strikers

Chicago July 15—Promptly on the pre determined hour 1 o'clock 25 000 employes of the larger packing house in the stock yard district quit work today at the same time causing 30 000 others dependent on their trade to be thrown out of work The blowing of the big whistles was the *signal agreed upon for the beginning* of the big strike

Twenty five thousand employe of the packing houses in Kansas City St Joseph East St Louis South Omaha and Sioux City according to dispatches received here also obeyed the order of Michael Donnelly chief of the Stockyard Teamsters

No violence so far as known marked the walkout Five hundred police men were made in the neighborhood of the packing plants but their *services were not required*

Between three and four hundred union men are said to have been imported by the packers and placed in the plant Every preparation has been made by Armour Swift Cudahy and the other of the packing companies to run the establishments but up to a late hour operations had again been resumed as it was not made known

There will be no danger to property in the older stockyards district as those whose trades were not finished at noon remained behind to clean up everything before ceasing work

No one can tell how long the strike will last but most persons expect to take a high jump very short Both sides are determined to fight it out to the last ditch

Fifty Thousand Strikers

Chicago July 15—Nearly fifty thousand workers in all the principle meat packing concerns in the United States will go on strike at noon today As a result such cattle sheep and hogs as can be slaughtered in small local establishments in the various cities no fresh meat can be made Neither for domestic use or for export until the trouble between the packer and their union employes is *settled or until non union* workmen are secured

The duration of the struggle cannot be foretold

The number of men and women employed in the packing houses of the various cities was estimated by Donnelly as follows

Chicago 20 000 Kansas City 10 000 St Joseph 3 000 East St Louis 1 500 South Omaha 3 000 Fort Worth 1 500 New York 1 500 St Paul 800 Sioux City 8 000

Branch stores and agencies will be practically closed while the struggle continues and many affiliated branches of trade will be affected

In Chicago the total of the workmen in the yards is estimated at 50 000 men and women The workers in the mechanical departments will at once be thrown out of employment The seasonary firemen are expected to join in the strike on a grievance of their own

The final decision to strike was actually reached by the union leaders last evening although orders for the walkout had been given a few days before and all preparations had been made for the *struggle* Those plans were held subject to recall at the last minute on the receipt of a favorable proposition from the packers

The cause of the strike is the failure of the employes and the owners of the packing plants to reach an agreement for the coming year The union men demanded a contract covering all classes of workers in the plants They put the wage rate of the laborers at eighteen and one half cents per hour The owners of the plants declined to *enter into agreements* with any but a few skilled workers and declared the demands of the laborer excessive

The last conference between the employes and the men was held on Friday July 1 The parties to it were the officers of the unions and the owners of the great packing plants

Early this morning the forces of men were to work as usual but the guard to cease operations The police authorities of the stock yards district is a precautionary *measure against possible disturbances* which however are not looked for immediately

SENTENCE SERMONS.

[*Chicago Tribune*]

There is no worship in a whine.

Seeds of love bear fruit in silence.

Flows of eloquence leave no thirst.

That which can be defined cannot be divine.

The mouth many a quote likely to land slide.

The worst sin is that with a modern conscience.

Happiness is only the other side of helpfulness.

No man ever regret the bitter words he did not use.

The man who travels slowest may be having most.

The greedy eye misses more than the generous one.

When opportunity arrives it is too late for preparation.

Every time you frown you have to turn your face from God.

You cannot keep your mind clean when your mind is unclean.

The truth repentant seek the Lord says Face rather than his sword.

"Ben are never led to better things by preaching, than *forbidden things*."

The church will one day quit trying to feed the hungry through their ears.

Some men expect to be filled through to heaven on them due to excuses for themselves.

A man never knows how much selfishness he has until he gets off where no one can see him.

Better give a man a drink out of an old gourd than to let him go thirsty until you get your gold cup.

When the preacher gets his gospel out of the garbage barrel the people will get their sins out of his sermons.

INDIANIAN IS INDORSED

Thomas Taggard To Be National Chairman.

SENATOR DAVIS IS NOMINATED

Democratic Convention Adjourns at an Early Hour, Sunday.

BRYAN'S CONDITION IS SAID TO BE IMPROVED

Champ Clark Is Made Chairman of the Committee To Notify Judge Parker of His Nomination Davis Will Be Notified by a Committee Headed by John Sharp Williams- Parker Sends Congratulatory Telegram to Davis

St Louis July 10 [illegible] out of the [illegible] the [illegible] Two [illegible] the [illegible] Mr Butler [illegible] Kansas [illegible] Chairman Jones [illegible] Cockran [illegible] Mr Bryan [illegible] Cockran [illegible] Jones [illegible]

Mr Bryan [illegible] Mr Bryan [illegible] Mr Bryan [illegible]